PALMER.

ERBORS IN THE BILL.

opriation to Put the Income Tax Into Effect—Treasury Asked for \$500,000 the Free List.

IN THE TARIFF BILL

In addition to the long list of errors found in the Gorman tariff bill, the latter discovery has been made by at the request of the looked-out Pullman putting into effect the income tax pro-visions. The collectors of internal

revenue can do nothing under these circumstances in the direction of pre-paring to collect the tax. The treas-ury officials claim to be blameless, for they forwarded to the Appropriations Committee more than a month ago an estimate for an initial appropriation of \$500,000 to be used during the current fiscal year in carrying out the income tax provisions of the tariff bill if it should become a law. The omission cannot be rectified at this session of

should be rectified at this session of Congress.

Scattered over twenty-one different pages of the new tariff bill there have been discovered so far a total of thirty-one errors, the greater part of which have no elect on the bill. There are three serious errors, though, not counting the section that authorizes the payment of a rebate on the tax, paid on alcohol used in the arts and sciences. None of the error; can be corrected without a joint resolution of the two houses, for the "law" print of the bill must be an exact copy, wording and spelling, purctuation, and everything else contained in the enrolled bill, which is the copy that becomes part of the archives of the government.

comes part of the archives of the government.

By the omiss on of a comma the Senate has lifted bodily from the free list the products of coal tar, not colors or dyes. Among the products of coal tar, the more important are dead oil, pitch, and benzole. These shou'd have come infree, but by the omission of the comma they are all transferred to the duttable list. Another error is one over which there has been some dispute, but according to tariff experts it operates to put diamonds in the free list. The use of the semicolon instead of the colon is used by experts to indicate that diamonds themselves, as a class, not set in addition to those for use in certain trades, as was intended, are admitted free. It is said that some of the largest importers of precious stones in New York, aware of this error, have ordered large invoices of diamonds before the error can be corrected. Paragraph 24 of the chemical schedule makes sulphate of magnesis, or epsom salts, dutiable at 1-5 of a cent a pound. This was an item added by the Senate which omitted to strike from the free list paragraph 542, which reads: "Magnesis, sulphate of, or epsom salts." The two paragraphs are in opposition.

Costy Firors of the Pasa.

In a communication sent to Congress Costly Errors of the Past.

Costy Firors of the Fast.

In a communication sent to Congress some years ago it was shown that the insertion of a comma instead of a hyphen in a tariff bill cost the government almost \$500,000. The tariff act of June 6, 1872, contained in the free list a paragraph reading: "Fruit. of June 6, 1872, contained in the free list a paragraph reading: "Fruit. plant; tropical and semi-tropical, for the purpose of propagation or cultivation." Instead of the comma after the word "fruit" there should have been a hyphen, the article intended to be admitted free being fruit-plants. The error was corrected by a joint resolution on May 9, 1874, but up to that time hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of tropical fruits were brought in absolutely free of duty.

A serious error in the McKinley act was corrected in like manner, the mistake being the misplacement of a pa-

that should have been inclosed in parentheses were "except binding twine," which made a very material change in the construction of the paragraph. The correction was made Feb. 18, 1891, the law, however, having been in force oct. 1, 1890.

WHEELMEN MEET.

National Racing Tournament of the L. of A. W. Held in Denver.



talo. The fourth event, the one mile open, created the greatest enthusiasm of the day. Sanger took the lead at the two-thirds and held it until two two-thirds and held it until two hundred feet from the tape. Here Sanger, Titus, Brown and Hald were all lapped. Brown finished ahead of Titus and Sanger. The winner is a Cleveland man. In the two mile handicap, Barnett, of Lincoln, Neb., who had a handicap of 150 yards, passed the leader of the second mile and won by 100 feet. In the five mile champion hip. Titus wou and heat mile champion hip. Titus won and best the world's record for five miles in competition, making the distance in 12:19 1-5. The previous record was

Wonderful se was the first day's rid-ing, the second day's races were a total ecilree. Two important records fell the first day and four fell the second day. The day was fine for racing, and the crowd in attendance large. The high atmosphere had a terrible effect on the men. They gasped for breath when they came off their wheels. Western men are a little disappointed that their racers did not win more that their racers did not win more prizes, but are jubilant over the per formances of Barnett. of Lincoln, Neb. in the two-mile handicap, and the good showing of Ziegler, of California, and the Illinois men. Anderson and Gard-ner, and also Weiler, of Salv Lake, and Maxwell, of Winfield, Kan.

THE revolt in Venezuela is at a

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF AUTOLOGAN, MICHIGAN, MICHIGAN,

JUSTICE AND RIGHT. O. PALMER,

Publisher and Proprietor.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1894.

NUMBER 21.

PULLMAN IS PITILESS,

Refuses to Ald Starving Residents of H 'Model Town' - Altgeld's Appeal Sixteen hundred families without

out income. Sixtee without resources of any kind. Sixteen hundred families. well-nigh without hope. That is what Gov. Alterdid says he found in and about the model town of Pullman when he jaid it an official visit. out income. Sixteen hundred families

at the request of a committee of the locked-out Pullman workmen. The governor has issued a proclamation addressed "To the People of the State of Illinois, and especially those of Chicago," appealing for aid for the destitute of Pullman, whom he claims are in a terrible condition. Governor Altgeld also sent out a quite lengthy telegram to Pullman calling attention to the situation and asking him to do something to help the sufferers. Pullman replied at length making reference to Gov. Altge ds declination of escort of Vice President Wickes, which fact Pullman regretted. Pullman then continues:

1 maye the best reason for believing that the hustand of the woman, who is published as representing her family to you yesterday as in need of help drew more than \$1,300 of his avvings from the bank on July 2, for the purpose, as he said, of buyin (lot. While it has not been represented to the officers of this company that there is any such extended distress at Pullman as represented for the first time by the extraordinary method of the published iteram to you. I do not doubt there are many cases of need caused by the refusal of employes for more than \$300,000 and such cases are increased and made more severe by the persistence of some six hundred and fifty for our employes, of whom about three hundred and fifty live in Pullman, refusing to apply for their old places. As to those who are not at work, cancelling their renists not a question to which attention should be given at the present juncture. If their pressing needs are as you suppose them to be "Reyarding your suggestion that the work be divided in order to give at least half time for all, the policy of the company is to employ only as many man as it is possible to farmish work for on full time."

To this the Governor replied: "I see your company refuses to do anything toward and and the stress of the pull towards and all the services to do anything towards."

To this the Governor replied: "I see your company refuses to do anything toward relieving the situation at Pullman. If you will make the round I made, meet these people face to face and talk to them you will be convinced that none of them had \$1,20,or any others um, a few weeks ago. As you have refused to do anything to relieve the suffering in the case I am compelled to appeal to the humanity of the people of Illinois to do so."

AGAINST ANARCHISTS.

The Senate's Sweeping Bill Restricting

Immigration.

The Senale bill for the exclusion of anarchists from this country and their deportation in case they should enter it is one that will meet with general approval. There has been no law to prevent the landing of anarchists, and should the gates be left open the stringent measures recently adopted in Europe for the testriction of anarchy would flood this country with men of the Mostand Cesario type. But under the new law there will be no room here for the long-ha'red, unwashed advocates of lawlessness and murder.

The measure provides that no alien

The measure provides that he alien anarchist shall be permitted to land in the United States: that in the event plant; tropical and semi-tropical, for the purpose of propagation or cultival in the United States: that in the event of one landing he shall be deported to the word "fruit" there should have been a hyphen, the article intended to be admitted free being fruit-plants. The error was corrected by a joint resolution on May 9, 1874, but up to that time hundreds of the usands of dollars' worth of tropical fruits were brought in absolutely free of duty.

A serious error in the McKinley act was corrected in like manner, the misself ethat he is not a man of good character, or that he is not well disposed to the good order and happiness of excety, he shall be deported to the country whence he came at the expense of the United States; should he country whence he came at the expense of the United States; should he return he shall be arrested and sentenced to confinement in the penitentiary for a period not exceeding four years, and afterward be again deported to the country whence he came at the expense of the United States; should he country whence he came at the expense of the United States; should he country whence he came at the expense of the United States; should he country whence he came at the expense of the United States; should he country whence he came at the expense of the United States; should he country whence he came at the expense of the United States; should he country whence he came at the expense of the United States; should he country whence he came at the expense of the United States; should he country whence he came at the expense of the United States; should he country whence he came at the expense of the United States; should he country whence he came at the expense of the United States; should he country whence he came at the expense of the United States; should he country whence he came at the expense of the United States; should he country whence he came at the expense of the United States; should he country whence he came at the expense of the United States; should he country whence he came at t pointment at foreign ports of inspectors to examine passengers embarking for the United States, and an appropriation of \$80,000 is made for the purpose. The fact that an alien has declared his intention of becoming a citizen shall not protect him from proceed ings under the act.

USE OF FEDERAL TROOPS LEGAL

its seventeenth an-nual meeting at Sara-tegs, N. Y. The President being ab-sent, by reason of ill-ness, his address was

read by the acting president. Judge Samuel F. Hunt, of Cincinnati

have been made States and by C have been made in reveral States and by Congress during the preceding year. In part it dealt with the "protest" of Gov. Altgeld, of Illinois, against the use of United States troops in quelling the recent riot, showing that Altgeld's position was entirely wrong and that of recent riot, snowing that Altgeld's po-sition was entirely wrong and that of the government perfectly lawful. The speaker condemned the Coxey demon-stations and the sympathetic strike, as well as Gov. Altgeld's position re-garding the use of Federal troops.

RELIGIOUS warfare at Ottawa, Ill., has been settled, permission having been granted the Salvation Army to hold meetings.

A GRAND JURY at Lincoln, Neb., has held to trial George Davis, the nigra-suspected of causing the wreck on the Santa Fe road by which a doien lives

RATHER than be consured for reck less driving, John C. Peck, a member of the Philadelphia are department killed himself.

ST. ANNE'S SHRINE.

SOME MIRACULOUS CURES EF-FECTED RECENTLY.

and Many Disappointed Ones Are Encountered. The Bones of the Good Saint History of the Helics,

Crutches Thrown Aws

Cratches Thrown Awsy.

The pligrimages to the shrine of St. Anne, twenty-two miles below Quebec, are in full blast and thousands are to be found there every day. A few days ago a large delegation from Morrisburg, Ont., visited the place. Among those were Kate Sweeney, who is 22 years old, and who for a long time has suffered severely from spinal disease and paralysis of the legs. She was carried from the train into the church, and no sooner had she communicated and venerated the relic of St. Anne than she felt her natural strength return to her, and she rose and left the church without assistance. Last week Mrs. Diogene Guirmont, of Cap St. Ignace, who had been bedridden since February and incapable of walking, was assisted to the foot of the statue of St. Anne. There she remained for a time praying and weeping, after which, raising herself painfully upon her crutches, she approached the altar railing and reverently kissed the relic which the priest presented to her. As she did so she felt the crutches slipping, away from her, and, making no effort to retain them, she stood erect for a moment. Then, with her husband and a friend at her s'de, she walked firmly to the foot of the statue and there kneeling returned thanks with happy tears. This done she



ABANDONED BY CRIPPLES

walked to the boat. She is now said to be thoroughly cured and able to at-tend to her household affairs. This

tend to her household affairs. This miracle is vouched for by the priest of Cap St. Ignace, who accompanied the pilgrims. The woman's crutches, left behind, have gone to swell the large collection of discarded canes, critches and other aids which form two large pyramids, twenty feet in height, just within the entrance to the church.

Mrs. Joseph Paquette, of Indian Lorette, recently had a smothering sensation in the region of her heart, which physicians could not cure. She declared that she had made a vow to St. Anne to the effect that if relief were given to her she would publish the fact to the greater glory of the saint. She said she had obtained the longed for cure in the sanctuary of the saint. She said she had obtained the longed for cure in the sanctuary of the saint, and would proclaim it to the world. An II-year-old girl from Coatt-cooke had been dumb for eight years, when, after invoking the aid of St. Anne and communicating the string of her tongue was loosed, and she cried out, "Good St. Anne, I thank you."

Some Pitiful Scenes.

Some Pitiful Scenes.

Nine-tenths of those who pray for relief fail to secure it. This is the most distressing feature at St. Anne. Very pitiful, indeed, are some of the scenes thus witnessed. Sickly chiliren, whose cries fill the air, are seen on every side. Consumptives in the last stages of the di ase stagger or are led by friends to the altar railing. Frequently, at the foot of St. Anne's statue, are seen supplicating sufferers who, unsatisfied with their own oral petitions and unable to remain at the after multi their unwars have been falter until their until thei petitions and unable to remain at the altar until their prayers have been favorably answered, supplement them with written pleas inclosed in sealed envelopes and bearing the simple address, "A la bonne St. Anne." Numbers of these letters are always to be seen upon the pedes all of the statue. The church contains two or three relices of St. Anne's body, the largest being a portion of the wrist bone three. ics of St. Anne's body, the largest being a portion of the wrst bone three inches in length. Another is a portiou of a lower thumb joint. Thousands of peorle venerate these relics. after confessing, communicating and hearing the reading of the gospel of St. Anne. The main postion of the bones of the saint are claimed by the cathedral at Apt, France, where the e relis were obtained. The body is said to have been taken from Jerusalem by St. James and others to Marseilles, the ship containing them being miracuisames and others to Marsollies, the ship containing them being miracu-lously preserved from wreck. Fr. m Marseilles the body was taken to Apt, where for centuries 10: 10: ation was unknowa, until its remarkable rediscovery.

A cousin of the Mikadoof Japan has arrived in New York. He is traveling incognite as Count Mishimi.

A POWDER house exploded at Fort Smith, Ark., killing two women and damaging a number of buildings. JOHN J. SHERWOOD, of Indianapolis,

has nearly completed arrangements for the formation o' a commeal trust. THE first class British gunboat Bramble H., in consequence of the disturbed conditions in certain parts of Morocco, has been ordered to proceed

MEXICAN soldiers surprised the no-torious bandit Luna and his wife in the mountains and killed both of them. AT Sherburne, Minn., Lee Walker

seized the trailing rope of an ascending balloon and was killed by the fall. A DYNAMITE bomb was placed in the cylinder of a threshing machine engine at Boone, Ind. It exploded, wounding several men and destroying

An elephant is fifty or sixty years in gaining his maturity, and will live a century and a half.

Bpain and the Argentine Republic, i.e. gottations for which have been in progression of the progression o

DEBS ON THE STAND.

R. U. Chief Tells of the Pullr

The A. R. U. Chief Tells of the Pullman Strike and What Led to It.
Pres'dent Debs, of the American Railway Union, in histestimony before the strike commission, now in session in Chicago, told of having received word that a strike in Pullman was imminent and of his coming to Chicago to investigate. "I found," he said, "that the men were working for the Pullman Company at wages upon which they could not live. I found that salaries had been cut time and again, until the skilled mechanics were working their lives away for wages not sufuntil the skilled mechanics were working their lives away for wages not sufficient for a common laborer; that the town of Pullman with its shops, its houses and its stores, was so schemed that every penny the workingmen made found its way back into the company's coffers. In fact, I found the workingmen of Pullman in a pitiable condition. The strike followed, ordered by the men themselves. Then came the boycott, ordered by duly elected delegates to our convention, and then followed the railroad strikes, ordered by the various local unions, ordered by the various local unions, each of which had grievances of its

labor from existence. No sooner had this association been formed than a systematic reduction of rai road wages all over the country began. The cuts were made cn one road at a time and in one department at a time, but the systematic regularity with which they appeared was sufficiently significant. The men were ready, to strike and felt they had cause. But the troub'e would not have come when it did had it not been for the Pulman matter."

Mr. Debs then said that within five days after the strike was declared the union had the railroads beaten. "They were paralyzed, he said, "but just at that time injunctions were sown broadcast and shortly afterward the officials of the American Railway Union were arrested for contempt of court. That beat us. It wasn t the railroads or the army, but the power of the United States courts that beat us." In reply to a question Mr. Debs said that the union had taken every possible means to prevent rioting and disorder. "We objected to the presence of the Federal troops, but not to the State troops and police."

RAIN AIDS THE CROPS.

Prospects for Corn Are Brighter-Yield of

Reports for the week as to the condition of crops throughout the country and the general induence of the weather on growth, cultivation and harvest have been made by the directors of the different State weather services to the United Stater weather bureau. The reports received by telegraph at Chicago are as follows:

Illinois.—Temperature, and sunshine above normal. Except in central portion, and a few counties in northern portion, rainfall below normal and badly distributed; drought continues in many southern counties. Prospects for corn more en-

not enough to relieve drought. Tobacco has generally an improved appearance, but will be a light yield. Some is being cut. But little ploving has been done. Missouri-But little change in weather or crops, though showers improved late corn and pastures in some localities. Apples and grapes injured considerably by drought. Plowing for fall wheat retarded. Michigan—Temperature and rainfall below normal, sunshine normal. With exception of scattered showers in western counties of northern and central sections the drought remains unabated. In many places corn and potatoes, are past help Buckwheat beans standing drought fairly

Telegraphic Cileys.

A GANG of incendiaries is at work in Florence, S. C.

JOSEPH BALLS, colored, died at Emporia, Kas., at the age of 114 years.

THE river and harbor bill has become a law without the President's signaturo.

ington, Ind. SPECIMENS of the Russian thistle have been found in the northern por-tion of Illinois.

in a quarrel.

MISS LIBBIE BROWN committed sul-

THE commercial treaty between

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

REFLECTION.

A Pleasant, Interesting, and Instructive

that God, cans precious, and with thousands of dollars invested in brick and mortar and costly furnishings there is, without doubt, much of waste when the house of worship stands unoccupied so much of the time. That the church house, standing there, advertises the faith is manifest, but it is meant to do more than that; fruit is to be rendered as well as leafage. But on the other side, while there is much of neglect, there is also much of perversion, sins of commission, over-topping sins of omission. With certain modern worldly, wise tendencies it is questionable whether the crying iniquity of to-day in the church is not the misuse rather than the disuse of the house of God. May this lesson str us all up and set us thinking.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"Make not my Father's house a house of merchandisa."—John 2: 16.

Points in the Lesson.

Points in the Lesson.

"And the Jews' passover was at hand, and Jesus went up"—the worlds passover. He also was "at hand". He "found in the temple those that sold." Be sure your sin will find you out when those watching eyes are upon you. What does he ind in the temple today? There they were "sitting," a very decorous crowd. But now the scourge of small cords, and now see the confusion. If the utter truth were spoken, acted, would there be less confusion to-day? And would not some such holy uproar be good for the Lord's house in the end? "Take these things hence," Christ aid. He did not banish them utterly, only sent them out of the holy place. It was the sin of misplacement. Lord Jesus, speak once again!

The world still asks it. For it is a bold thing to declare war against the world's strength and wildom, as 'Christ did here. What answer did he give? The answer is sufficient to-day, and alone sufficient? His resurrection, and the power of a risen life. Do we breach it as we should? Do we like it as we should?

Doves are good, sheep are good, oxer Doves are good, sheep are good, oxen are good, money, too; but each in its place, each in its proportion. The trouble here was that the dove and oxen and sheep had gotten where the contrite heart ought to be, the money-changers' tables had taken the place of the altar. Methods are good, but do not iet them usurp the place of real worship, which is always spiritual. A festival may be a good thing both directly and indirectly, but where shall we bring it? The table of the money-changer—how can we get along with. we bring it? The table of the money-changer—how can we get along with-out it? And yet, is it safe to bring it into the place of the holiest ministrations? Here is a merchant with his mind full of b. sines; sheep and oxen, heaps of coin, all the week long. But now is he going to bring it to the Lord's house—the whole confused mass? Where then is his rest, his worship, in communion with God? Well for him, if into the chamber of his thoughts the man of action lets his thoughts the man of action lets loose, at times, for holy purroses, the whip of small cords. He will take up the week day tasks all the readier

the week day tasks all the realier thereafter.

A pastor says, "Yes, we had a kind of a young men's club in connection with the church fir a while. It was not distinctively religious, but was meant to keep the boys out of mischief. For a season it went well, had what was called 'a boom.' A little later it began to weaken, to develop bad influences: presently it became almost wholly worldly, and it has since been of sed up." You think of other similar cases. Of couse they ought to have been watched and guarded more carefully. But again, is there time for it all? Why not straight at it—the gospel? Evangelism; nothing else.

Next Lesson—"sesus and Nicodemus." John 3: 1-16. thereafter

IN Brazil a couple may be married by drinking brandy together.

In the East Indies there are spider so large that they feed on small birds THE national banks of New York at present hold nearly \$100,000,000 in

THOUGHTS WORTHY OF CALM

Lesson, and Where It May Be Found-

Lesson for September 2.

"Jesus cleansing the Temple" is the subject of this lesson, which is found in John 2: 13-25, and a good subject it is. Much can be said on it that will go directly home to church societies and church members. Undoubtedly a great many churches are making altogether too little use of their meeting houses; three or four hours a week is certainly a small portion of the time that God calls precious, and with thousands of dollars invested in brick and mortar and costly furnishings

once again!
"Zeal of thine house." We need men "Zeal of thine house." We need men devoured by uch inward fires, if only for reminder. For the disciples seem to have forgotten the Scripture until they saw the Scripture embodied. Then "they remembered." And the world remambers, too. The great outside the one pays little heed to the house of 3cd while it merely competes with the world in a kind of worldly commerce. Let the genuine fire burn, other fires being put out, and the great world pauses to look and listen. It was so in Wesley's day, in Luther's, in John's, in Christ's. "What sign showest thou?" The world still asks it. For it is a bold thing to declare war against the world's

couraging. Plowing for wheat progressing slowly.

Indiana—Light and heavy showers and cool nights improved corn in low places and pasturage in some localities. Wheat oats and rye thrashing nearly done; fall plowing progressing slowly, wisconsin—Weather conditions are unchanged; hot days with cool nights; no rain except occasional showers; forest and marsh fires continue with increased severity. Corn on low ground will make half a crop. Thrashers report large yield of small grain.

Iowa—Drought effectually broken in larger part of state, helping all immature crops and putting ground in condition for plowing.

South Dakota—Generally copious showers, but too late to benefit crops in eastern portion except late corn, flax, and potatoes in scattered localities. Black Hills crops out of danger. Thrashing progressing slowly; all yields light Pastures greatly improved.

Kansas—Hot week, with but little rain in western half of State; elsewhere good showers have benefited pastures and late corn. Plowing retarded by dry weather. Cornetting general. Evok water becoming a general in the condition of the condi

This and That. HEAVEN finds a new joy every time sinner repents. UNCLE Sam's egg crop is worth \$100,000,000 annually.

It is estimated that New York ha no less than 10,000 opium smokers.

1880.

Has given us the knowledge of the requirements of people of this section of the State, and we are prepared as never before to show you the

Ever exhibited in Northern Michigan, at prices which

know will be satisfactory.

Our Spring and Summer Styles DRY 6001

Will be on hand in advance of the season, giving and opportunity for careful selection.

Our Grocery Department, Boots, Shoes and Clothing, Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Stoves and Ranges. Crockery and Glassware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c.,

Will be filled with Purest and Best Goods.

HAY, OATS AND FEED, 🦇 WOOD, COAL AND LUNGER. EVERYTHING IN LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES.

AT THE PIONEER STORE

SALLING, HANSON & CO.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

day school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7½ o'dlock. All are cor-

PRESBYTEBIAN CHURCH—Rev. John Irwi Pastor. Service very Sunday morning an evening at the usual hour. Sunday-school fol lowing morning service. Prayer meeting every

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. A. Henritz, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 1030 a. m. and 7 p. m., and every Thursday at 730 p. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH. Rev. J. J. Willits, Pastor. Services every Sur day at 6:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 2 p. m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.-Father H. Webeler. Regular services the last Sunday in each month.

meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon. B. D. CONNINE, W. M. A. TAYLOB, Secretary. MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 856, F. & A. M.

second and fourth Saturdays in each month.

W. WOODBURY, Post Com.

A. TAYLOR, Adjutant. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets on the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the af-ternoon, ISABEL JONES, President, REBECCA WIGHT, Sec.

GBALLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 12). Meets every third Tuesday in each month WM. PRINGLE, H. P. A. TAYLOR, Sec. GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 187.-

Meets every Tuesday evening C. O. McCollodge, N. G. W. Blanchan, Sec. GRAYLING ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F., No

16.-Meets alternate Friday evenings.

S. G. TAYLOR, Secretary. CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102. deets every Saturday evening.
G. S. DYEB, Com. T. NOLAN, R. K.

W. McCullough, C. P.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST ERN STAR, No. 83, meets Monday even or before the full of the moon. MARY L. STALEY, W. M.

PORTAGE LODGE, K. of P., No. 141,-Meet first and third Wednesday of each month.

MARIUS HANSON, C. O.

J. HARTWICK, K. of R. and S. COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790.-Meets econd and tast Wednesday of each month

G. W. SMITH, C. R. T. NABRIN, R. S. WAGNER CAMP, S. OF V., No. 143.-Meet first and third Saturday of each month. L. J. PATTERSON, Captain. ER. BELL, 1st Sorgeant,

GRAYLING HIVE, No. 54, L. O. T. M.-Meets every first and third Wednesday of each month. Sanah M. Woodfield, Lady Com. EDITH WOODFIELD, Record Keeper. LEBANON CAMP, No. 21, W. O. W.-Meets in regular session every Monday evening.

GEO. H. BONNELL, Counsel Com.

HABBY EVANS, Clerk.

GRAYLING EXCHANGE BY

CRAYLING, MICH. STALEY & TRENCH, Proprietors

C. W. SMITH, PHYSICIAN and SURGER

Office and Residence one door south of Mad list Church. GEO. L. ALEXANDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Ero.

GRAYLING, MICH.

Pine Lands Bought and Sold on Commission Non-Residents' Lands Looked After. GRAYLING, - MICHA
Office on Michigan avenue, first door

O. PALMER, Attorney at Law and Notary Collections, conveyancing, payment of taxasand purchase and sale of real estate promptly attended to. Office on Peninsular average posite the Court House,

GRAYLING, MICH. GRAYLING HOUSE.

PRIES & GERISHER, Propries GRAYLING, MICH.

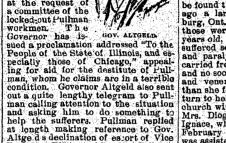
The Grayling House is conveniently being near the depot and business newly built, farnished in first-class style, is heated by steam throughout. Every will be paid to the comfort of guesta. Plant ple-rooms for conner. I revolets. F.A. BRIGHAM,

(Successor to Frank Petoe.) Tonsorial Artist GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

Shaving and Hair-Cutting done in the Assattle, and to the satisfaction of all. Show moorner Michigan Avenue and Railroad Street, Prompt attention given all customers. Oct. 1, 72. McCULLOUCH'S

Livery, Feed and Sale STABLE, GRAYLING, MICHICAS, First-class rigs at all times. Good academ for farmers' or travelers' teams. Finds made on commission, and satisfaction

CEDAR STREET,

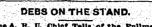


President Cooley of the American Bar Association on the Strike Riots.

The American Ear Association, of which Judge Thomas M. Cooley, of Ann Arbor, Mich., is President, held

most noteworthy changes in statutory THOMAS M. COOLEY law on points of gen-

A LONE highwayman held up a train near Lafkin, Tex., and shot and killed Dr. Drewney and robbed the body, afterwards relieving others on the train of their money and watches.



each of which had grievances of its own."

"Would the railroad strike have occurred had there been no Pullman trouble?" asked Commissioner Wright.

"No; the Pullman strike was the prime cause. We desired to stop Pullman's cars and shut off his income, thus forcing him to arbitrate. But the railroad men had grievances of their own. The General Managers' Association had been organized with the avowed intention of giving assistance to railroads in labor troubles. The evidentalm was to drive organized labor from existence. No sooner had labor from existence. No sooner had this a sociation been formed than a

couraging. Plowing for wheat progressing slowly.

Indiana.—Light and heavy showers and cool nights improved corn in low places and pasturage in some localities. Wheat eats and rye thrashing nearly done; fall-plowing progressing slowly.

Wisconsin—Weather conditions are unchanged; hot days with cool nights; no rain except occasional showers; forest and marsh fires continue with increased severity. Corn on low ground will make half a crop. Thrashers reject large yield of small grain.

Iowa—Drought effectually broken in larger part of state, helping all immature

cutting general. Etock water becoming very scarce.

Nebraska—Corn cutting for fodder continues general. Pastures improved somewhat and a few fields of late corn helped by showers. A little fall plowing, but ground generally too dry.

Ohlo—Considerable corn being cut for feed, but generous showers have much improved late corn and potatoes in southern section. Some showers in north part, but not enough to relieve drought. Tobacco has generally an improved appearance.

A BOOM has been started in New York for Henry George for Mayor.

COL. JOHN ARKINS, manager of the Rocky Mountain News, died at Den-A BOLD thief got \$200 in gold watches from Scheiber's store at Hunt-

ROBERT MASON shot and killed Hugh McCullom at Crookston, Minn., LIME thrown into the river at Kalamazoo, Mich., killed two tons of bass and pickerol.

Hints and Illustrations

One Man

out of millions . discovered America

How Many People

will discover the advantage of trading with YOU if you don't advertise?

THESE COLUMNS

are the best medium for reaching the people here about. TRY THEM once.

Good service is generally silent.

GENIUS and originality are blood relations.

A WAITING game is one which two can seldom play.

Will some man please name greater evangelist than the inventor

FORTUNATELY the self-killing on account of financial troubles is not general, else the coroner would have to swear in more deputies.

WHEN you wish bread from you wheat you are willing to wait till it is ground. Results only come from your advertising after your arguments and offers are thoroughly ground into the public mind.

ALC summer hard-luck stories of drought and heat-destroyed corn crops come from Kansas. In the winter corn is so low in price it has to be used for fuel. These stories should be turned over to a commission for arrangement.

Down in Albuquerque, New Mexico, a burglar broke into the house of a judge, and the judge killed him during the nocturnal visit—nothing less than contempt of court. A peculiar thing about the sentence was that it could not be remitted.

THE charge is made that the Ezeta administration in Salvador stole millions of dollars. The charge is probably true. The men so anxious to rule Salvador must have had some motive other than the constant probability of being lined up against a stone wall facing a shooting squad.

THE New York Press alleges that a berry grower in that State "got religion"; and from that time on put the smallest berries on top of the box, instead of the largest, as before. His neighbors at once took steps to ward landing him in the insane asy-

DELMONICO, the well-known New York hasherer, is said to employ 900 waiters, and his monthly pay roll is given at only \$18,000. From this it may be easily inferred that Delmoni-co, like Pullman, allows a grateful public to pay his employes by means of the ancient and time-honored custom of "tipping."

Carlisle says, that the length of our that masmuch as it was a cleric who coast makes it impossible to wholly invented the bicycle, there does not prevent the smuggling in of Chinese, seem to be any good reason why the authorities should not for that clerics shall not take to the wheel prevent the smuggling in of Chinese, reason refrain longer from dealing whenever they please. There are no summarily with officials who are indications yet that the wheel craze known to have permitted Chinese to has reached its climax or is likely to enter the country.

THE Popular Science Monthly de clares that, contrary to the common notion, the sternly compressed lip is not a sign of strong will. Now, perhaps, some other popular scientist will prove for the instruction of aspiring politicians that the constantly relaxed lip is not a sign of strong mind.

Just as surprise began to express itself at the unusual quiet of affairs in South America comes the informasion that there is another revolution brewing in Venezuela. Some of the ex-presidents have put their heads together and decided that the quiet of the country is becoming too monotonous to make life endurable.

SISAL hemp is being so successfully cuitivated in Jamaica, that next year a considerable quantity of the fiber will be exported. The plant can be grown on barren lands and impoverished soils, which are worthless for The climate of the island is very favorable to its growth and it is destined to become a great boon to the planters.

EDITING a newspaper in Japan is evidently a rather a difficult matter. One native journal recently appeared with a large blank space, for which the editor apologized by stating that at the last moment he found that what he had written for that space was entirely wrong, and must be left out. Accordingly he had no time to obtain matter to fill the vacant

Ir new appears that the reason the Vigilant failed to capture those races from the Prince of Wales' Britannia is that there was a lack of a good tering done in liquid glit; the edge is spanking American breeze. It ought also outlined with the gilt.

to be insisted upon by American vachtamen that if they are to race in foreign waters they shall at least be allowed to take their own Yankee brand of breeze along with them.

ONE of the common sights in London is the street sweeper, who is always officious when he sees a gentleman accompanied by a lady passing along. One of the lik, however, was rebuffed during a heavy shower. The man calmly remarked: "There is no necessity for your services, sir; the lady is my wife." And the sweeper, seeing the force of the remark, tipped his hat and went searching for pennies at another crossing.

THE director of the Economiste Europeen states that the total gold production of the world from the discovery of America in 1492 to the year 1892, inclusive, amounts ta 82,600 million dollars. It would form a cube of about 28.4 feet on each side: With the same base the quantity of silver produced in that four centuries would form a solid column of nearly 1,000 feet bigh, or exactly the same altitude as the Eiffel Tower.

THE destruction of property and damage to business resulting from railroad strikes are always enormous and exasperating to all business men and the losses experienced during the Reading strike in Pennsylvania, besides the loss of life, was estimated at nearly \$8,000,000. The English coal strike, if we remember rightly. nearly tripled those figures, and that just over in this country inflicted osses which will never be duly estimated at their real aggregate.

THE drouth and hot winds of 1894 again emphasize the necessity of establishing irrigation plants in the Dakotas, with ample capital behind them. When this is done, and not before, these States will reach the full measure of their real fertility and agricultural importance. Very large sections of both States are really arid under ordinary conditions, and the artesian well must do for them what it has done for the desert of Sahara and other locations having a deficient rainfall.

ALGERIA is sending large quantities of barley to France for the purpose of horse feeding. In the south of France it is given whole, like oats, but in the middle region it is crushed. while in the north of France, where farming is more extensive, the barley is cooked. It is given mainly to heavy draft horses, being wholly withheld from omnibus and carriage horses. It enters largely into the commercial feeding stuffs, but on the large farms, where the farmer has his own mill and engine, he grinds it himself.

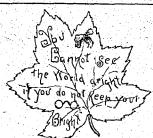
Owing to scruples not felt by her Majesty of Great Britain the Grand Duchess Xenie, being forbidden to marry outside the royal family of Russia, has been compelled to accept a cousin considerably younger than herself and not in any sense a desirable parti. After a while, when the Holstein Romanoffs are numerous enough, nieces will be able to marry their grandfathers, nephews their aunts. The little infant of the Teck-Guelph combination has more relationships to its father and mother than can be enumerated outside a blue book.

Some time ago a good bishop objected to women riding bicycles, and now some pious laics object to clergymen riding bicycles. Meanwhile women have become as familiar a sight on the bicycle as men, and the WHILE it may be true, as Secretary pope has informed the objecting laics decline in popular favor for a generation, at least.

> Hor water for cows is the maxim of the French dairy farmers in the department of Finisterre. They claim to have proved by experiments that when cows drink hot water they produce one-third more milk than when they are refreshed with cold water only. Caution must, of course, be observed in adopting the new system. Avaricious dairymen must beware of scalding the throats of their cows in their haste to avail themselves of this discovery, which is vouched for by our consul at Brest. The proportions, we are told, are half. a pail of boiling water and half a pail of cold.

AN EYEGLASS CLEANER.

It is Made Up of Three Leaves of Soft Chamois Skin Tied Together. "You cannot see the world aright you do not keep your glasses right." This legend can be proved by those who are obliged to use them. So to correct the dimness here is a design for a convenient little eyeglass cleaner, which will be within



EYEGLASS CLEANER

the reach of all. It is made of three leaves of soft chamois skin tied together with a bit of narrow yellow ribbon. The upper leaf has the let-

LADIES OF THE CABINET.



A DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS.

thing that Will Interest the Juvenil Members of Every Household-Quaint Ac tions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute

Wishing And have some footmen, brave and tall.

To walk close by my side.

To be a princess, really, true, With logs, long goldon bair, With forty muids, all dressed in white, To stund around my chair. And have a park a mile around,



And birds' ne ts full of eggs and things, And castles and some towers. And I will live forever there

Until a prince will come With long black hair, and look quite flerce, And tuke me to his home.

A Good Reason did you tumble down, my boy?" the kindly teacher cried.



"Because I couldn't tumble up!" the weep-ing youth replied.

said Ruth, shaking her head

Old Bronze "It's the strangest thing," said Jessie, with wide open eyes. "And my flowers will never grow.

It was strange. Out in a corner of the garden was a rockery. On the rockery was an iron basket made to hold flowers Path had planted in the middle of it a white lily bulb. All around the edges she had put morning glory seeds. She wanted the vines to droup over the sides of the basket and run down the stones.

Every day the children visited it and found that something was doing the children to the stones.

mischlef. It was very plain that the seeds and hulb were trying to do their duty, for many and many shoot came peeping above ground. But the earth about them was scratched and the tender green stalks

broke down and withered. And it kept on day after day.
"It must be rats," said Jack.
But nothing else in the garden was

'Couldn't be frost, could it?" asked

They all laughed, for the geranium and pansies were smiling up in the sunshine. One day the children came home early from school. Out into the garden they ran, and then

"If it isn't old Bronze!" Old Bronze was the largest cat they had. Jack had named him long ago, not because he was bronze colored. but because Jack knew that bronz was some kind of a color, and thought it sounded well.

There lay old Bronze on the basket. It was just the time when the blues and be happy at one and the afternoon sun shone on it. He prob- same time. -Buffalo Courier.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN. ably found the warm earth a very comfortable bed

They all laughed, and Jack said: "I'll fix him!" He got the watering bose and aimed at old Bronze, while Harry ran to turn on the water.

Oh, don't." cried Ruth. "Poor old fellow! He did not know any better.

"But he must be taught a lesson," said Jack, very firmly. "Now scoot!" The cold water came with a dash,



and old Bronze "scooted." With one long, dreadful mi-aw-w-w-w-w! he sprang off the basket, flew over the flower-beds, and did not stop until he was in the top of the tallest tree. "Poor old Bronze!" The little girls

petted and coaxed and fondled him when he came down. He had learned his lesson well, for he never so much is looked at the basket again. And the lily grew, and was soon looking around her like a queen. The morn-ing glories crept down and wandered softly over the stones until, before was gone, the rockery looked like a bank of flowers.—Chicago Led-

The Gama of Kangaroo In this odd game of chance a toy kangaroo operates the balls and is responsible for the winning and losing. The kangaroo is a mechanical toy so constructed that with three jumps it knocks against the balls on the inclined cover of the game box, and

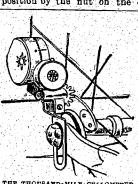


BANCABOO sends them spinning down into the hox, where they skirmish around un-til they fall into a cavity. All the cavities are provided with numbers, by the balls of a player wins the

THOUSAND-MILE CYCLOMETER.

Records Single 100-Mile Trips and Repeats

—Can Be Read Without Dismounting. The inventor of a new cyclometer in which bleyelists will be much in-terested has recently received a patent at Washington. As shown in ne accompanying cut, it is attached to the front wheel and is secured in its position by the nut on the end



THE THOUSAND-MILE CYCLOMETER

of the axle. This cyclometer is so made that while it will record a total of 9,900 miles and repeat, yet it has independent single trip and mile dials. One dial is the trip indicator. recording up to 100 miles and repeat and fractions, thereof. The total mileage indicator is on the rear or 100-mile dial. This indicator can be season or at any intermediate time if desired. Both dials can be instantaneously set to zero by simply turning them by hand, their adjust-ment in no way affecting the record made by the total mileage which constantly adds the mileage made by the wheel. It can be read by the rider without dismounting.

THE poker table is about the only place where a man can have the

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI-GANDERS.

armer's Severe Loss by Fire-Outonago County Loses 150,000,000 Feet of Tim her Sea Serpent Shows Up at Orlon Mexican War Records Lost.

Plowed Around a Barning Field.

The other afternoon fire was discovered in the life of one of the barns on the farm of Furton Moorman, about two miles south of Ypsilanti. The fire soon spread to two other barns, and the three with their contents, which included the summer's harvest were quickly reduced to ashes. Owing to extreme dryness, the meadow adjoining life barns took fire and was soon a sea of farms. Total destruction of everything on the farm was stopped by plowing a furrow around the burning field. The origin of the fire is not known. Loss will probably exceed \$4,000 and is covered by insurance. Plowed Around a Burning Field.

Orion's Bld as a Summer Resort.

Orion's Bid as a Summer Resort.

The leading citi ons of Orion, inc'uding a c orgyman make affdavit that a gant sea serrent thity to forty feet long, with hor ible jaws and grotesque physiognomy, dwell: in the take. A Mrs. B. wun was out rowing with her little i ieces, says the bright loal paper, when one of the little girli exclaimed, "Auntie, what is that." Auntie gasped, "The sea serent." Whereupon she whacked the monster over the head with a piece of scanting. Strange to say the huge levisithan, nearly eighty seat long, pa'd no attention except to emit a horrible roar and te flop its wings, which the wing-fopping, caused a great wave that swept the bot and occupants far upon shore, thus saving their lives.

Love Knows No Bar

Love Know No Bar

An Ann Arbor domestic fell in love with a man who was wealthy in children—he had five of cm—but navy a cent had he. How they were to present a creditable arpearance at the altar—those five children and the prospective groom—was a question, b.t Bridget solved the problem by purchasing uits for the entire crowd with her savings. The knot ted, there was the minister to pay off, with not a cent in sight, but the wedding guests soon passed the hat, and the dominiothough he had done a good job, even at \$1.5.

Veteran of the Mexican war in Michigan are requested to send their addresses to Secretary Geo. W. Wa ters, 276 Fort street west, Detroit torplace the list destroyed by fire last March. The annual meeting of the Mecican veterans in commemoration of the return from the tity of Mecica in 18.8, will take place in Detroit Sept 2., 1894. The venerable secretary asks that State papers publish this request and announcement. To Restore the Records

Lacked Fillel Gratitude.

Ceorge Jessup, of Athens, wishing to be fatherly to his children, deeded his farm 10 them. His wife recently died and the children, it is alleged, tried to get rid of him. Fut he declined to leave the farm, in spite of all corts of abuse and brought suit to recover his property, and the deeds were declared null and void by Judge Smith and My Jessup was restored to his and Mr. Jessup was restored to hi former state of independence.

Narrow Escape of the Redskins

Narrow Escape of the Redskins.
The three boy burglars arrested at
West Bay City were dimenovel readers, which surprises no one. A sachel
containing a lot of plunder has been
recovered, and the owners of property
are happy. The kids large stock of
daggers, revolvers and bullets indicates that the country has just escaped
a widespread massacre of the poor redskins. skins.

The amount of pine burned over in Ontonagon County is e timited at 1:0,0,000 feet. The forest fires are still raging, though somewhat checked by light rains. A large number of deer have been driven into the clearings, where they are being killed by rot hunters.

JAMES J. HALL'S boat capsized near Manistee and he was drowned.

NORTH LAKE, two miles from Otter Lake, will be turned into a summer

JAMES ROGERS & Co., Hastings gro-cers, have assigned, with liabilities at \$2,000. DAVE HULBERT was struck in the head by a board at a Birmingham saw mill and instantly killed.

BAD Adrain b ys smashed up \$30 wo the of wate. melon just to be mean, nd have been arrested. The Alpena E ho got out an illustrated edition, setting orth in pictorial and eloquent form the glories of the up-the lake town.

WILLIAM DELANTY, one of the fire-men hurt at the Port Huron b ewery fire, is in a very critical condition and may de any minute.

It now transpires that some cattle complained of at Mainstee were not diseased at all. They were surrounded by forest fires and ladly burned.

SIXTY-SEVEN peoch trees have been ordered burned in one or hard near Bent a Harbor. Every orchard in the vicinity is threatened with yellows.

DAVID WHITNEY, of Detroit, has so d 7,000,000 test of lumber at Lay city to Cleveland parties or \$100,000. The number trade is rapidly improving. GUS MACKEY, the noted Indian ball pitcher of Athens, who has been play-ing with the Pittsburg, Pa. team, has been hired to pitch for Battle Creek. Giorge Williams, who escaped fr. in small pox quarantine at Mil-waukes, has pa ont: at Mayville and Mayville citizens a e looking out for

A Sr. JOSETH tou ist had an e llep-tic fit on the top of a blow. She relied down at the rate of forty miles an hour until she was caught by a friendly gentleman.

The kalamazoo donnery was bu glarized during vespers. The supp sed third is Albert Tuttle a st est-car motorman, who was een and later captured by the police.

A MARRIAGE license was saued to Herekiah Smith, of Ferrysburg, aged 80, and a Miss Millor, aged 20. New comes the young laiy and declares she never neant any such thing THE Michigan Sulphit: Fiber C: Fort Huron, has petitioned the city for

free water, saying water costs them now \$1,200 a year, and they will have to close down unless something is done. A MACKINAW CITY me chant old a lady some silk. He was so drunk he did not know she had paid for the article, and he had her ar ested. Of course, she got off, and now she'll prosecute the merchant.

HENRY WILLIAMS, who sold the first barrel of flour in Wyaddotte, and his been engaged in the flour and feed bus ness since 1861, is dead. He was originally a Hebrew, but accepted the Reman Catholic fa th befere death.

NEWS OF OUR STATE. A LODGE of the L. O. T. M. has just been organized at Lum.

ALLAN SHELDEN, of Detroit, will build an opera house in Saranac. Lake Ann was surroun ed by forcet fires and saved with distibulty.

THE wheat yield in the upper counties is fully up to expectations.

MILO H. Dayis, charged with ac Chefakat received cepting bribs at Dotroit, has disappeared.

Description of Chi-THE new Upton Avenue M. E. Church has just been dedicated at Bat-

tle Creek.

THERE are 1,00 men employed in the Ironwo d mine. The stock piles are rapidly disappearing.

J. O. AMES, better known as "Buckskin Joe." 30 years old, is going to race at the next fair in Bear Lake.

SAADAN WINCHESTER, of Bryan Township, Kent County, is % years old, but works on his farm every day. The residence of R. S. Munsell, of Jonesville, was entered by burglars. They got for their reward half a pie.

THE 2-year-old son of James Ball, at Lowell, wande ed away to find his father. He fell into the river and was

An Adrian census-taker asked a dar

ky indy if she was col red. "No, sir," was the ind gnant reply, "I was born this way." "JAM" is the name of a new rostoffice

in Mid and county. The initials of the postmastir's name, J. A. Murphy, furnished the name.

THE State c event on of the Y, M. C. A. will be held in Bay City in October. 1 elegates to the number of 125

On Monday the people of La Sallahave a p.cn.c for the purpose of cleuning up their cemetery. Mind of a gruesome place to a pionic.

BAY CITY is on orcing the stone side walk ordinance and refuses to give any one permission to lay wooden side walks inside the stone district. SIMON DESSAU, of New York. known as the "Black Diamond King," is trying to bring about resumption of work at the Millie iron mine, near Iron

Mountain. . MAX SWEINSBURG, son of the expostmaster of Kawkawiin village, was pitching in a ball game, when he fractured his right arm between the elbow

and sho lder. GEORGE ELLENBERGER, a youth of 17, is in jail at Adrian charged with robbing his employer. Robert stewart, a Paimy a farmer, of \$115. He con-fessed the theft.

lessed the thert.
A SANL-BURR lodged in the throat of Mrs. Louis Gunther at Grand Rapids, and s. e. couldn't dislodge it. A sugical operation was necessar to save the woman's life. MRF. ALICE BLOOD, of Marine City.

asks to be appointed administratrix of the estate of the late Calvin Blood, who died mysterious yin tetroit. The estate is valued at \$100,000. THE large tract of pine timber owned by B. and N. Mill. in Ogemaw and lose o counties, has all been burned over by the recent forest fires, and will have to be lumbered this winter.

H. M. Miller and wife. of Imlay City, were thrown out of the buggy by the horse r. ming away. Mrs. Miler escapel rerious layry, but Mr. Miller had his arm broken and wrist sprained.

The thrashing of wheat is in progress around Hamburg. The yield is re-orted as good and the re-ry full and of fine quility. Oats are a light-crop and the yield of potatoes will be oul fair. THE Gladstone Wa hbeard Company

has been organized at Gladstone and will manufacture a new kind of board. Twenty men will be employed on the start, and 5,000 boards will be made THE establishment of a home for the

friendless in Cwosso is a sure thing. A number of prominent ladies are interesting themselves in it, and as they have \$200 alread, on hand the enterrise is a go.

CAPT. W. T. McGURRIN, of Grand Rapids, tried to board a moving train at Island Lake and was thrown against a pile of trains. He broke a rib and came within an ace of being thrown under the wheels.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Up ton, of Victor, celebrated their golden wedding. The wonderful part of it is that in the same house Mr. Upton's particle of their golden wedding about twenty-nve years ago.

WM. KILBURN, a guest at a Mount Clemen; hotel, while helping the gris open canned ci ra; made the appetizing discovery of cour false teeth, attached to hints, in one of the cans. All sorts of guestes a e being made as to how they got there.

WILL GOULD is a good-lo king young man of Paris Town-nlp, of Kent County. He won a petty girls affection, and all his jealous rivals got together, peting him with rotten apples. Wil got mad, shot at them, and now he is summoned before a police court.

A WARRANT is cut in Ypsilanti for A WARRANT IS CUT IN YPSILINIT, for the arest of S. D. Nesmith, the man with a reheme to connect Adrian, Te-cumseh, Saline, Ann Arror and a lot of other towns with electric roads. He is charged with drawing a draft on an Adrian bank which was returned

protested.

A DRUNKEN dep.ty sheriff in Ontonagon c unty was tossed over the
fence by a lot of to npanions. He had
them put in jail, and the i bigan to
thrash them good and hard. They retallated in in h a way that the ail
and jailer are in a sadly demoralized
condition. condition.

THE words were on fire near Free. land. ruined. The putato crop is nearly JUEN MOORF, a farm hand, was held

and the Moone, a farm hand, was held up near Bridgeport by four men, who be and kicked him furiously, leaving him almost senseless. The free vidently had a special grudge against Moore, for they allowed every one else to pass.
WILLIAM CREELY and Robert Gill.

of Bay City, caim to have invented a motor to be run by empressed air, and that after it is once started it will furnish its cwn air. They say that with in a year the otor with to applied to street cars and will be used for similar pursue. Durco.o.

A UNIQUE DISTINCTION.

Turkey's Sultan Confers a High Honor on an American Lady.

An exceptional honor was conferred a short time ago upon an American woman by a foreign ruler.
was the decoration
of the Order of
Chefakat received cago, from the Sul-tan of Turkey. So far as known, this Mrs. Henrotin is the first resident of the United States to be so honored, and in sending the deco-ration the head of the Mohammedan

one of the largest rafts ever taken into Hay City, arrived there one day last week. It contained nearly 5,000 is one of the leading. is one of the leading society women of Chicago and has been engaged in many works of reform. She is a member of the Chicago Women's Club, whose motto is the higher civil-



MRS. CHABLES HENROTIN

ization of humanity. As vice president of the Woman's Auxiliary Branch of the World's Columbian Commission she discharged her duties with signal ability. She is a splendid speaker and in every way a type of Chicago's forceful women:

ALFALFA CULTURE. The Merits and Demerits of One of the Most Popular Forage Plants. Alfalfa is the modern name for

Lucerne "medicago, sativa " a valuable fodder plant belonging to the pea and clover family. There are few crops so profitable as alfalfa on the soils and in the climates adapted to its culture. A poor or exhausted soil will not produce a good growth of alfalfa. Sandy land suits it rather better than clay, provided the plants get well rooted before the growth is

checked by the drought. When the plant is once established the roots penetrate the soil very deeply, being sometimes twelve or tifteen feet in length. Wet land, however, must be drained before it is sown with alfalfa. In regions where the sum-mer is dry, alfalfa will pay well for irrigation. In California and Colorado this is largely practiced, and four or five crops are often harvested in a

single year.
The chief difficulty in the cultivation of alfalfa is in getting a good



ALFALFA stand. When well established on a suitable soil and in a suitable climate it will stay there indefinitely. In sowing fifteen to twenty pounds of seed are required to the acre. It should be sown in drills fifteen inches apart. Alfalfa is a success in the arid regions of the West and South-west, but in the East, other beginners have been more successful.

FAR AWAY JAVA. Low Wages on the Tea, Coffee and Sugar

Mr. W. C. Knoofe, a coffee and sugar grower of Java, was recently in Boston, accompanied by several friends. He has lived in Java ten pears and has large and flourishing plantations. He tells an interesting story about this queer country, for so many years under the control of the Dutch.

"You never saw such happy people

anywhere as these little Javanese. They are always talking, laughing and dancing, and seem never to have any sort of care. They work in the tea, coffee and sugar plantations for 8 or 9 cents a day, and the best of them never get over 10 or 12 cents. Yet they are entirely contented. The women, who are the best for tea picking, do not get more than 4 or 5 cents a day. The tea is cut every forty days, so there is always work to do. There is a big yield this year and it is good tea, but it isn't worth much. We got word from Amsterdam, where much of our ten goes, that it was worth only from 9 to 10 cents a pound.

"With coffee and sugar the price is different. There never was as much money in sugar as at the It is worth from \$3,20 to \$3.60 time. for each picul or 134 pounds. The growers are getting rich. Both the coffee and sugar crops are very large, and, like the tea, they are very fine. Coffee has veered around so much that there is no longer much money in it. All that is grown must be sold to the government. That is a requirement. It is cheap. In Holland It is worth litts Gfor each the pounds

"All the lat or used is Japanese 15 would not pay us to employ any

Some of the churches have broad nisles but very narrow doctrines.

STEAM tugs can hardly be accused of being models of beauty; they tow in so, sou know.

The sweetest of all pleasures, and one that will never decay, is to cherish the heart that loves you.

THEY that will not be counseled cannot be helped. If you do not hear reason, she will rap your knuckles. Is human ills could be healed by

logic there would long since have no unhappiness left in the

EVERY man has three characters-

that which he exhibits, that which he has, and that which he thinks he A TELEPHONE gir! receives calls,

but she does not pay them. This part of the business is attended to by those hiring the instrument. GET a man full enough, says a contemporary, and he can make a big speech. Most of the big speeches

however, show that they were made by men who were empty. A MAN in Riverside. Cal., attempted to correct his wife by hand, and she corrected him with a pistol. It is

purely a domestic incident, but it shows that in some instances the downtrodden sex is keeping a little more than abreast of the times. THE editor of a Leghorn (Italy) paper who had denounced anarchism in his paper has been stabbed to death in his carriage, and the mur-

derer has es aped. This is another incident which demonstrates the necessity of taking the most stringent meth ds of wiping out anarchists and anarchism. INDOLENCE is the mother of ugli ness. Nineteen out of twenty people are too lazy to breathe properly. The rarity of beauty is not to be wonlered at, considering the absolute necessity to health of abundant fresh

air. Habitual deep breathing pro

duces health and beauty, not only by

exercising the muscle of the chest, but by throwing back the head and

compelling the whole body to assume

a straight and majestic attitude. France has just launched the most powerful battle-ship in the united Kingdom. O'Reilly, with world, and has given it the honored name of Le Carnot Her length is cannot tread British soil I will return \$396 feet, and her armor of steel is evil with good. As good an American perform marvels of mind reading and year L. Inches thick. She is ex. [2, 1] shall tread it." Independent of the highest esteem, explanation, he holds as a matter of positive faith. He himself has found in his wife a clairvoyant of extraordinary powers, who, when she passes into the hypnotic state, can and does not appear to the high state of the hi over 17 inches thick. She is expected to develop 13,500 horse-power and to make 18 knots. The vessel is especially designed for heavy offensive work, with 11-inch guns for fire ahead and astern, and she will have six torpedo-launching tubes. The total cost of the Carnot

will be \$6,000,000.

STATISTICS are said to show that young men do not, on the average, attain full physical maturity until they arrive at the age of twenty eight years. Professor Shaler of Harvard asserts, as the result of his observations that men do not attain the full measure of their mental fac ulties before twenty-flve years of age A shrewd observer has said that most men are boys until they are thirty, and little boys until they are twenty-five," and this accords with the standards of manhood which was fixed at thirty among the ancient Hebrews and other races.

If a farmer wants to try nitrate o soda as a fertilizer, he can do so with little expense. The Chilian Govern ment is going to send several cargoe of nitrate of soda to the United States for free distribution among farmers. The object is to enlarge the market in this country. A buwill send out to farmers a sufficient quantity to fertilize an acre. Farm ers who receive it are instructed to experiment with and report comparative results after harvest. It is the way the Chilian Government adver tises, and it proceeds on the theory that, being a good thing, it has but to be known to be used all the time

THAT Jersey City preacher who has ventured to express doubts as to the existence of women, as women, in the future life, is a hold skeptic, and an ungaliant one. The spiritual imaginations of all the illuminators of ancient missals, and of the great artists of all periods since the revival of art in the Christian era, testify against him. In all their portrayals of the celestial life, the angels are almost invariably women. There are a few masculine angels, but fidelity to truth compels us to recognize the fact that the large majority of them were rebellious and bad. What? No women in heaven? Why, bless the doubting minister's heart! women came from there originally, and only make a short halt on earth, for the comfort and solace of poor man, before returning thither!

Europe, and of other countries as well, that the abominable assassingtion of President Carnot proves to be as purely the malicious act of an individual as was the murder of Presiarfield of that of Mayor Har crops of Kansas and Mississippi are entirely surround. The lowest for The relations between France short, he expects to find ready and dation is 150 feet above the sand. rison. The relations between France short, he expects to find ready and station is 150 feet above the sand.

| people, descendants of the original be gently rubbed upon the surface, and Italy have been increasingly profitable sale for his entire product. The whole constitutes one mighty inhabitants of the mainland, who —(Detroit Free Press.)

strained of late, and it is entirely comprehensible that hatred for the French might have been bred in a shallow-witted Italian who then thought himself doing his state a patriotic service when he drove a murderous knife into the breast of the president of the French republic. As Guiteau believed bimself serving the New York stalwarts, so Santo had some vague, angry, and half-insane idea of making himself a martyr in the cause of Italy. -

DR. BOERNE BETTMAN of Chicago has written an article on "The Pre-vention of Blindness" in one of the magazines that is attracting considerable attention. It is the Doctor's theory, and he supports it with stasightlessness in the world are due to improper care of infants at the time of their birth. He gives some sim-ple directions for attending to eyes that show indications of inflammation when the child is a few days old. A drop of a solution of nitrate of silver, ten grains to an ounce of water, put into the eyes will generally remove the trouble. But, the Doctor argues, there should be no need even for this treatment if a child is properly ushered into this world. It is neglect to employ a competent physician and reliance upon ignorant midwives that makes most of the trouble. New York's Legislature has recognized this and passed a law making it obligatory on the part of a midwife to call in a physician as soon as she notices the slightest symptom of inflammation in the eyes of the new-born. It is understood that at the coming session of the Illinois Legislature a bill of a similar nature will be introduced.

consul of the United States at Leith, recalls a chivalrous act by John Boyle O'Reilly. O'Reilly, whose career is without precedent in actual romance, after being transformed from a felon in exile in Australia to the most nonular man in Boston, desired to revisit his native land. It was supposed that the sedition of a boy would have been forgotten by the government of Great Britain in the splendid literary achievements and adopted American citizenship of the man. A feeler was tried in the form of a request from a number of citizens in Canada to permit O'Reilly to deliver a lecture in a Dominion city. Absolute refusal was the reply. The felon was all that the British Government knew in O'Reilly, and if he placed his foot on British soil in any part of the world he would be liable to seizure and shipment to finish his sentence. About the same time Underwood, whom O'Reilly held in the hignest esteem, as I shall tread it." Underwood's appointment was largely if not chiefly due to O'Reilly's request.

HALF a dozen of the phenomenally

THE death of F. H. Underwood.

successful novels of the year are already selling for 5 cents aplece upon the second-hand book carts. To this complexion do they come so fast. Soon ripe, soon rotten, they spring up like the flowers that bloom in the spring, and fade as soon. As the grass withereth so withers away the popular story. To awake some mornself forgotten. Here is a young critics praised it in terms which wanted in nothing but discrimina. oh. sacrilege of George Sand, and cles where Mme. Blavatsky had never George Eliot and Jane Austen. Now been able to penetrate, for Mme. Blaof literary execution as any death wagon that ever trundled the condemned to the Place de la Concorde. Here is a young man, one of the cleverest living. He wrote a novel, in humble life, brilliantly well done.
But the foolish got after him, too, and how he must laugh of him with the second of the s and how he must laugh at his stilly admirers, because he is a born cynic and has the culture which involves a knowledge of the best things written. Some had the daring to com- will then be convinced. pare his gambler's wife to the women whose souls have been turned inside out by the masters like Balzac. His book is on the cart now. Yet George Moore is a genius. Let us hope that a respite will snatch him from the condemned where lie the "Dodos" and "Yellow Asters" and Superfluous Women" in yellow the coast of France for St. Nich two backed rows of moribund misery.

crops, aggregating about 50,000 bar rels, or 125,000 bushels, are annually nearly as steep as the sides of a grown, is difficult to imagine. Such house a one exists, however, and its virgin For soil is so rich that abundant crops are some religious building. The Ro destroyed and restored. The archiraised without the use of any fertil mans found a heathen temple there, tectural beauty and wonderful carvizer. This great potato farm is in and replaced it by an altar to their Ashwood, Maury County, Tenn., own Jupiter. The coming of Christout six miles west of Columbia and thanity saw the beginning of the presfifteen miles south of Nashville. It is a part of the old Polk estate, owned by the ancestors of President Polk. just large enough for the beautiful The first crop of the year is from 28, Gothic-cathedral that covers at. In were they when they accomplished crop, for which only 500 acres are planted, from 20,000 to 22,000, make of Europe. Above part of the build-remain one of the mayels of the thore is a remainder that it of a world and her through the stage of the covers at. ing a total of about 50,000 barrels, or 125,000 bushels a year. Clawson & IT is well for the peace of mind of Stevens employ about 100 negroes. many of whom are women, and have milt upon the steep, rocky slope, is eighty-five glant mules. They have a mass of luge stone buildings that eighty-five giant mules. They have a mass of huge stone buildings that a factory on the plantation in which have served through the centuries as all the barrels used by them are made, monastery, prison, and feudal strong-Mr. Clawson says their present crop hold. They conceal all but the upis unusually large, but that, as the per half of the cathedral, which they dent Garfield or that of Mayor Har- crops of Kansas and Mississippi are

THE WHITE MAHATMA.

WHAT PROF. BALDWIN DISCOV. ERED CONCERNING EAST-ERN MAGIC.

By the Use of Natural Laws and Som Humbug Ho Mystified and Fright-ened Adepts in the Mystlo Art.

And what is a Maliatma? Prof. Baldwin explains it etymologically as meaning "a great soul." In its tech-nical sense in India and Thibet it designates a person who can do won derful things that border upon the supernatural, and who is looked upor as an expert or adept in the occult sciences. It is not an official title, but is bestowed by general acciaim. In this a Mahatma differs from a Yogi, theory, and he supports it with sta-tistics from the blind asylums of the is a lower order of religious mendi-world, that fully half the cases of cauts, who impose on the public by mere sleight of hand.

How did the Professor become Mahatma? Starting in life as a public exposer of the frauds of spiritualism and the tricks of conjurers, he sem and the tricks of conjurers, he gradually became interested in mesmerism, hypnotism, telepathy and all kindred subjects. While he emphatically repudiates any belief in the supernatural, he yet holds that there are unseen forces in nature which can be utilized in a manner that same convention. that seems supernatural to the vulgar, and are not within the mental
powers of the race to explain on any
known scientific basis. That that

The private seance was given. The know nothing of. They can retablish Yogis did their best to eclipse all the telepathic communication better than former beethren whom the White any people on earth. I have studied Mahatma had seen. Some of their their methods. I am satisfied that



The Professor bade his interpreter address the Yogis as follows:
"How dare you come before me

who am the king of all supernatural workers, with such transparent tricks as these? With a wave of my hand.

exploits were undoubtedly marvelous, under certain conditions of health Still the Professor refused to see any and environment I can communicate thing in them save the operation of with my wife half a mile off. Nay, natural laws. He leaned over to the Maharajah and said:

"I can scatter all these men with a mere wave of my hand."

"Do it," replied the Maharajah, dark room, and I know that if any accident or harm befall her I shall feel the impact of a distinct mental impression. But in other respects, even the best work of the Yogis has been greatly exaggerated. It is the old story of the three crows. Stories pass from mouth to mouth, and are exaggerated at each successive repe-tition. Nay, even eye witnesses of unimpeachable character cannot be trusted. I met a fellow-countryman in India who was a firm bellever. Among other wonderful things which he related was the following: A certain Modern of the fellowing and the certain Modern of the fellowing and the fellowing an tain Mahatma, in his presence and tain Mahatma, in his presence and that of numerous others, had thrown a ball of thin rope up into the air, after attaching one end of the rope to the ground: The ball soared upward until finally it disappeared into space. The rope was held taut. Then a child ran up the rope and also disappeared into space.

peared into space, where the Mahatma shortly followed him. Then ball teltiful and Mahatma all feturned to solid ground. I said I could not believe this unless I had the evidence



MAHATMAS IN PRIESTLY COSTUME. forth from the linen garments that |

off their garments, thrust them away and fled from the scene.

This exploit earned him a great

they would flee from the presence of the man who had hell fire at his

The Professor explains that this is

one of his own inventions in the way

with the Hindoos he mixed up trick-

of conjuring tricks. Indeed, he acknowledges that in all his connection

command.

basis exists he holds to be incontrovertible; that with the growth of the human intelligence it will be found to be within the limits of rational of apparent vaticination. Naturally his mind yearned toward the dim and mysterious East, where the occult ciences are believed to have reached their highest development. He wished to pursue his studies into the region of the unknown. He held his mind open to accept it as the unknowable if it so appeared to him after examination.

At last the opportunity came With his wife he went into the very home of mystery and magic. He met the Yogis and the Mahatmas face to face, and beat them on their own popular story. To awake some morn-ground. He drew large audiences, ing and find yourself famous is fol- and the rajahs and maharajahs who lowed so often by an awakening a were familiar with the feats of the few weeks later, when you find your best native mystery men confessed best native mystery men confessed themselves amazed and baffled by his woman, an invalid, who tried to quiet shattered nerves by writing a story. To her intense wonder ridiculous critics praised it in terms which to him: "You must become one of wanted in nothing but discrimina us," and so introduced him to the tion. Here was a possible successor, higher circles of the Brahmins, to cir. the volume is on the cart, as typical vatsky was a woman, and woman in

mysteries of the adepts.

And after he had witnessed many of the performances of the Yogis he said to the Maharajah:

'There are men who are greater these. I will collect a number of the most famous Yogis in the city and invite you to a special scance. You

MONT ST. MICHEL

For Ages It Has Been the Site of

Some Religious Building.

Edward H. Elwell, Jr., writing of

the experiences of a party of American bicyclers at Mont St. Michel, off

las, says: The Mont St. Michel is nearly two

Gothic enthedral that coversat.

ing there is a promenade that is 450

ery and chicanery with honest work and that he always found they were

more interested in the chicanery. 'No," continued the Profes there is a coal of fire in all this occult business, but it is clouded over with an immense amount of smoke and rubbish. I have learned something in India, mostly in the way of thought reading and trance revelaion. I am convinced that the Ma-

hatmas possess secrets as to certain forces of nature which the unitiated structure, a vast maze of great stone | fled into places of safety before the halls, with rows of carved pillars, of attacks of the Norsemen, over one endless passages, broad flights of thousand years ago. They are all steps and spirul stairways, of horible dungeons and gloomy vaults, the tree hotels. It is publicated that this quaint little village, say. off brought from the mainland, nearly two miles, and, of course, hauled over the sand. Block by block, the stone was brought across the sands, American Farmer: A potato plan is but fifteen minutes' walk around of windlasses, and then shaped and tation of 700 acres, on which two the rocky beach at its base. Its carved with infinite patience and rare height is over 350 feet. Its sides are skill. The building went on at difference in 125 000 bushels. miles from the mouth of the river. It hoisted up the steep cliffs by means skill. The building went on at dif-ferent times between the ninth and fourteenth centuries; and since then himself in a quicksand! For ages it has been the site of separate parts have been many time tectural beauty and wonderful carv-ing of these buildings would alone

> remain one of the marvels of the world, and be to France almost what feet above the sand. Around the the pyramids are to Egypt. base of the cathedral, and of course. There is a tiny village on There is a tiny village on the only accessible side of the Mount. There

make them famous. But because of

their unique location, and also be

cause they were built by the monks,

who possessed here a little kingdom of their own—so rich and powerful

were they when they accomplished

forth from the linen garments that they were around their loins and their back. Shrieking, they snatched lived. I had provided myself with a snapshot camera. A score of people pressed around the Mahama while he performed the trick. For myself reputation. Ever after when any I had a theory that he merely mes-Yogis or fakirs met him on the street merised the entire crowd and made merised the entire crowd and made them believe what he chose. I therefore kept some thirty feet away, outside the influence of hypnotic influence. While the others were straining their necks to look upward. and were shouting with wonder and admiration, I saw nothing. Neither did my assistants. The camera reproduced the scene exactly as we "When all was over my friend

"When all was over my friend came back to me triumphant." Now, he said, 'do you believe? '"No,' I replied, 'I saw nothing." 'In vain I appealed to my assistants. In vain I pointed to the negatives that I had taken. My friend turned upon me furiously and said 'I think you are not tall with the table.

think you are not telling the truth.

I think you are a knave.

'He turned on his heel and never spoke to me again.'

Professor Baldwin emphatically disbelieves in the current stories of fakirs who bury themselves alive for months at a time, and are then resuscitated by their followers. He holds there is a trick here. The taker is buried, undoubtedly. Unprejudiced watchers are placed over his grave until the allotted time has expired. But, in the interim the expired. But in the interim the fakir has made his way through a aubterranean passage

when he is to be resurrected.

As mementoes of his visit to India rofessor Baldwin has a marvellous Professor Baldwin has a marvellous the allments speedily remedied are collection of jewelry—rubies from all those affected by indigestion, such Burmalı, green rubies, rose diamonds, sparkling amethysts, opals and noonstones—as well as photographs of places and scenes, and of the jahs, Maharajahs and Sultans who entertained him and presented him with royal gifts.—[New York Re-

corder. queerly located, has been maderaccessible to visitors unless under the guidance of those who had learned by experience how to cross the sand and escape its dangers. For in numerous and everchanging places surface is as yielding as that of the ocean itself, and strong indeed would be the swimmer who could support

But nine years ago the French overnment built a magnificent dike or stone causeway from the shore to the Mount, and over its smooth surternoon, on our swift wheels, eager to had loomed before our vision during new roof. a whole hour of rapid riding.

Cure for Paison Ivy.

The juice of the stems and leaves of the common wild balsam, with spotted orange colored flowers, known is room for just one short, narrow as jewel weed and touch me not Im street, behind the high walls that patiens fulva—has been found a sure as jewel weed and touch-me-not-Imrise from the edge of the sand. On cure for the poison of poison ivy. The all other sides the steepness of the juice can be applied to the affected cliff itself is its defense. In the vil- skin surface, painting it with a small lage there are about two hundred brush, or the leaves and stems can A'NEW FOOD GOSPEL

Says a writer in the California | To the Indians the buffalo was the Fruit Grower: The Natural Food staff of life. He was their food, cloth-Society, founded by Dr. Donsmore, of ling, dwellings, tools. The needs of a New York, was started in London swayge people are not many, perhaps, but whatever the Indians of the gram of fruits and puts as an all-plains had, that the buffalo gave sufficient bill of fare for those who are healthy and live in all respects
natural lives, and who were born covering and his ted, while the skin,
with good constitutions. For the invalid, and the "hustler" working excessively, their usual ment rations
The dressed hide was used for mocshould be continued at least once a

sweet fruits—or partly dried if fresh hide furnished them with ropes and is scarce. Meat and fish, it plainly lines, and these were made also from cooked, can be used as before for a time, until they can be replaced by was sometimes used as a kettle, in nuts, used by teg tarians. But the which to boll meat, or, stretched latter so commonly use an increased over a frame of boughs, gave them quantity of grain or other starch coracles, or boats for crossing rivers. The tough, thick hide of the bull's flesh, that their diet is often less neck, allowed to shrink smooth, wholesome than that of the unremade a shield which would turn formed public who eat moderately of a lance-thrust, an arrow or even fish, fiesh, or fowl daily. While pure the ball from an old-fash oned blood is the first and main requisite smooth-bore gun. From the raw hide, for perfect health, either of mind or, the bair having been shaved off, were body, that can only be maintained by made parfieches—envelope-like cases pure and natural food.

cause they themselves, having been brought up on mixed feeding, cannot consistently prescribe fruit and nuts; or any other ideal diet. They live as a rule like their patients, and they know pretty well that their patients are mostly too much the slaves of habit and conventionality to adopt radical measures when once relieved from their ailment.

Among the physical advantages to the individual, the fruit diet pre-vents as well as cures disease, and gives the highest health and the ongest life the constitution is capaole of, in proportion as it is taken runners for small sledges drawn by temperately or judiciously. It increases the strength because it is so readily assimilated, and the vitality

scope for the intellectual training of out off from the pastern, and again our youth in the observation of nature and her laws, also in training the mind as to special details of the pruning and propagating of new value. The best of the tail dried on sticks. Knifefles our wants, showing the utter all were furnished by the buffalo.

madness of mere accumulation. The fruit diet curbs ostentation

and luxury, and makes it possible for rich and poor to feed more alike, and share the same table. It affords a cive for that complete self-reformation which must be the forerunner of any effective social regeneration of the race. The tobacco habit, the saloons and the general dissipation and debauchery that abound in city life would have nothing to feed on with a pure diet, and could all be prevented or bred out of the community. It meets the needs of the increasing population, because fruit trees in their prime give far the heaviest returns per acre of human food. Fruit trees also afford that natural forestry that is so indispensable for regulating rainfall, climate and other meteorological conditions. Fruit growing mit gates the duliness of country life by reducing the acreage of ranches, while it prevents the crowding into big cities, and the depopulation of rural districts involved in cereal and catt'e farming. It affords the best mans of making an allround, well-ba auced man by giving time for cultivating the mental and moral faculties, and also the taste for

literature, music, art, science, etc.

As such pure foods come into vogue, the passions would be better controlled, and cruelty and war would become somer impossible. As we cased to be carnivorous, we should miles out on the lower Sacramento riet the tiger die" within us, as the noet says. Sensuality would be kent air and does not return till the time in check, crimes of violence would greatly diminish, while disease might be almost entirely prevented. Among mer; also constipation, piles and the various nerve diseases.

Anchors. Some ascribe the invention of anchors to the Tyrrhenians; others to Midas, the son of Gordius. The most ancient are said to have been of stone, and sometimes of wood to which a great quantity of lead was usually fixed. In some places baskets full of stones, and sacks fifled with sand, were employed for the sime use. All these were let down by cords into the sea, and by their weight stayed the course of the ship. Afterward, anchors were made of ron, at first with only one fluke, but in a short time a second was added by Eupalamus, or Auacharis, the Scythian philosopher.

Easily Calculated.

Any one may easily calculate for timself how many shingles are needed to cover a given space. As a rule, a thousand shingles, laid with four inches exposed to the weather, will cover one hundred souare feet of surface, and five pounds of shingle nails will fasten them on. With a foot-rule and five minutes' figuring anyreach the wonderful rock and its rule and five minutes' figuring any-still more wonderful buildings, that body can ascertain the expense of a

Whimsical.

The Six Finger Club is a Paris incity. Each member must have at least six fingers on one hand. Apelaborate report drawn up by the secretary shows that there are 2,163 pereach hand, and 431 with seven gers. One individual, indeed, is the proud possessor of eight fingers on one hand.

THE INDIANS' ALL

Fruit and Nuts to Eminoipate Humanity, What the Buffile Meant to the Noble Red

casins, leggins, shirts and women's day. dresses. Dressed cow-skins formed their lodges, the warmest and most bread, potatoes and other starch foods comfortable portable shelters ever be thrown out, substituting fresh, bids furnished them with ropes and which served for trunks or boxes—useful to contain small articles. The The doctors are gradually but certainly coming round to prescribing a reform in diet rather than drugs. They are unable, however, to advocate a fruit diet for the well, yet be made hoes and axes, and the riba made hoes and axes, and the ribs



THE BUFFALO

dogs. The hoofs were boiled to make a glue for fastening the feathers and readily assimilated, and the vitality stamina, or nerve energy, is conserved for other purposes as needed.

To the general public, the fruit ornament articles of wearing apparel diet promises many other blessings also. It increases the opportunities of living in the open air and sunshine. In decreases the need for those occupations that have a debasing or a dangerous tendency, like the fisherman's, the butcher's, the baker's, cook's, saloons and others carried on often underground. It gives panch. The skin of the hind leg cut off from the pastern, and again heads on their arrows, the hair used rieties and prevention of disease and sheaths, quivers, tow-cases, gun-pests. It reduces the anxieties for covers, saddle-cloths, and a hundred securing a competency, as it simpli- other useful and necessary articles,

> Irrigation of Wheat Fields. In some parts of California wheat fields were irrigated to a limited extent during the dry season just past. While it may not be profitable as a general proposition to buy water at any great cost to irrigate wheat, yet where water is cheap and other conditions favorable the irrigation of wheat fields may be a profitable operation. Regarding the irrigation of wheat in the San Joaquin valley the past season the Stockton Independent

says:
"The benefits and beauties of irrigation are being demonstrated by the Woodbridge system to the reversal of all old ideas on the subject. This nart of California has been slow about adopting irrigation, but now that its value is being practically demonstrated the development must

soon become rapid. "The idea that irrigation was good for anything in wheat culture has been unmerelfully ridiculed, but those who laughed failed to laugh the fact out of existence. It is still a laughing matter, but those who now laugh are the farmers who have

tried it. "The wheat on the land is almost leaping, and it startles those whose theories said it was useless undworse. It is bringing them wealth, and prejudice will not stand before can be seen where vegetation is rank; because the ground is moistened by the Woodbridge water at its extreme end in that direction."

The Bahamans.

A most curious utensil of a Bahaman dwelling is a big cement oven, like a cone, at the back of the house. In this the family bread is baked. Bahamans are physiologically starved, and their thin, attenuated forms show it. An unvarying diet of fish and fruit is not nourishing enough, and the fact speaks for itself in these islanders. The white Bahamans are homely and sallow, un ess burned so that the complexion is a thing of the pist. They rarely—some never—wear shoes; hence feet in these lati tudes are feet and not merely ends of at the feet that daily and nightly visited our schooner. The owners of the appendages could walk where a shod foot could not bear to tread. The skin becomes tougher than leather. Black Bahamans are the finest specimens of the negro race to he seen outside of Africa—strapping fellows with magnificent arms and chests; but they are dreadful beggars and dreadful liars.

Bamboo Culture in Florida "Successful experiments have been

made in raising bamboo in F.or-ida," said Abe Waithen, at the Grand. "There are several patches near Fort Myers, and the plants are all growing rapidly, sometimes as much as a foot in a single night. The importance of this new industry canstitution, so they say; clearly it not be overestimated. For the build-should he at home in that whimsical ing of light summer houses, or for certain kinds of furniture, bamboo cannot be surpassed. Road vehicles can be made out of it, and many other things too numerous to mensons in the world with six fingers to tion. Clothing can be made from its fiber, as can paper, and a portion of it is most excellent as food. It is the only plant known that furnishes shelter, clothing and sustenance to mankind, and its introduction here It is easier to make new opportu-will be of great public benefit."—nivies than to find lost ones. Cincinnati Enquire:

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS



Republican State Ticket.

JOHN T. RICH For Governor. of Lancer County.

For Lieut. Gov., ALFRED MILNES. of Branch County.

For Sec. of State, W. GARDNER of Jackson County. For St. Treas., JAS. M. WILKINSON,

of Marquette County. For Aud. Geb. STANL'Y W. TURNER of Roscommon County. For Att'y, Gen. FRED A MAYNARD

of Kent County. For Land Com'r., WM. A. FRENCH of Presque Isle County.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction of lugham County H, R. PATTENGILL. For Member of Board of Education, HENRY F. POWERS, of Wexford County

Congressional Ticket.

entative Tenth Congressional District ROSSEAU O CRUMP, OF BAY.

Senatorial Ticket.

For State Senator, 28th Sen. District ALLANG PRESCOTT, of Ioseo.

Committee Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the mem bers of the Crawford County Republican Committee, at the Court House, on Saturday, Sept. 8th., at 2 o'clock p. m., to arrange for calling a Convention for the nomination of county officers and the transaction of such other business as may come before the Com

COUNTY COMMITTEE:

Ball, G. H. Hartman; Blaine, Peter Aebli; Beaver Creek, A. A. Smith; Center Plains, H. T. Shafer; Frederic. C. F. Kelly; Grayling, M. A. Bates; Grove, J.M. Francis; Maple Forest, C B. Johnson; South Branch, H. Funck. JOHN STALEY.

CHAIRMAN,

C. W. SMITH. Secretary.

A Chinese stink pot must be a good deal like a State institution under Populist management. - Topeka State

The difference between Cleveland and Havemever is this: Cleveland sends his orders to the House, Havemeyer to the Senate.—Chicago Trib-

Allan G. Prescott was the unanimous nominee of the Senatorial convention at West Branch, Tuesday, Dec. 15th; snipe, canvas back duck, The report of the convention will be given next week.

can come in free, but it cannot be un. Nesting places must not be molested. puzzle, nothing has quite equaled this out of the state. Speckled trout and abundonment of the policy of infamy. in density and absurdity. - N.Y. Pres

The New York World, (dem.) speak ing of the sugar bill, says: "The country will not tolerate such robbery. Neither will it tolerate the party that commits such robbery.

Musical instruments are classed as "explosives" in the new Tariff bill, and by the same token the democratic organs should be designated as raw material. - N. Y. Press.

Chairman Wilson will go to Europe as soon as Congress adjourns. He will doubtless be delighted to observe that his efforts at tariff tinkering have given a great boom to manufactures over there .-- N. Y. Press.

One of the cuckoos says: "The chief trouble with that blasted United States Senate is, there are too many republicans in it." So? It was the Don't come before intelligent readers and attempt to make that go down,-

across the water are to be prohibited from coming. It is the paupers, the rif-raff, and rabble that the nations of the East are driving out that Uncle Sam doesn't want to come in .- Inter-

from manufacturers of woolen goods, publican. glassware, pottery, and iron or steel at various centers of production, that wais it exactly. The first fruit of the democratic tariff reform bill is reduced wa--Detroit Journal.

The Italian Government owns the railroads, the whiskey business and the tobacco trade. The United States instead of controlling is controlled by the whiskey and sugar trade. Quite a difference.

"Every democratic vote for a popu ist is a stab at the democratic party, says Colonel Watterson in one of his xplosions of candor. Therefore, it is he duty of the repulienns to let the democrats do all the voting for pop and iron ore and coal lumps he used for cannon ulists. —Globe Democrat. ulists. - Globe Democrat.

The Democratic party meant to de lare in 1892 that it had done forever with stradding the tariff issue. - Cour ier Journal.

Well, it seems to have compromise in 1894 and allowed the tariff to strad ble the Democratic party and ride it through a slaughter-house to an pen grave".

The Kolbites have discovered that in one Alabama county, which contains a total of 2,000 voters. Oates re eived a majority of 5.500. From this and several similar showings they are persuaded that fraud was committed. It must be admitted that the facts presented afford reasonable ground for suspicion.—Kansas City Journal.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma

The duties and principles of the Republican party are not changed by resterday's event. Loyal to protection is the compass to the polar star, the Republican party will never rest until gennine protection is restored to ev ry American industry and the Amer can standard of wages restored to the American level. The industrial independence of the United States has recieved a blow treasonable, but also transitory. Republican principles are umutable.—New York Press.

Congressman Johnson, democrat, of Ohio, tried to get a chance to make a speech in Congress denouncing the party for its inglorious surrender. He was permitted to print in the Record, but not to deliver it. In it he says:

"Administration, Honse and Sen ite, our conduct is all of a piece! We have not lionestly tried to reduce taxes as we said we would. We have not honestly tried to abolish trusts as we said we would. On the contrary and from the beginning, we have shown the most tender solicitude for the wel fare of trusts and rings, the most stolid disregard of our pledges to the peo-

"Is the democratic party mad, with the madness visited by the gods upon those that they would destroy? How can we face the people after indulging in such out rageous discriminations and violation of principles?" You can't, Mr. Johnson, you can't.

Michigan Game Laws.

Deer may be killed in the Upper Peninsula from Sept. 20th to Nov. 1st; n the lower Peninsula from Nov. 10th to Dec. 1st. The killing of deer in the red coat or fawn in the spotted coat, or deer in the water, is prohibited, also the use of pits, traps, artifl cial light, or dogs. Wild turkey may be shot from Nov. 1st to Dec. 15th; woodcock, wild fowl from Sept. 1st to wild geese, Sept. 1st to Dec. 15th: ruffled grouse and quall, Oct. 15th to since Mr. Cleveland was mayor of Dec. 15th. No trap snares or nets Buffalo he has never performed an Under the new tariff, anthracite coal may be used, nor swivel or punt guns. loaded. Since the day of the 18.15.14 It is unlawful to take the above game trayling may be caught with hook and And thus we continue to make history. line only from May 1st to Sept. 1st.

Congressional Convention.

The republican congressional con-The delegates from Crawford county at the last session a special committee Bates, Hon. H. M. Lond was elected Chairman and Geo. L. Alexander. Secretary, R. O. Crump, of West Bay City; L. G. Dafoe, of Alpena; be for the best interests of the home. Judge Hart, of Midland, and M. H. The committee has made a careful exnomination. On the eleventh ballot, tion of the home and submitted the R. O. Grump was nominated, having following report: received a majority of fifteen. M. H. French received 23 votes on the last

The following parties were chosen nembers of the Congressional Comnittee: Geo. Rutson; E. O. Avery; L. wicked republicans that did it, was it? H. Toviatt; G. L. Alexander; Selwyn Grand Master transmit this resolution Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Salling return atives and profits to English mill own "Restricting emigration" does not lin was made Chairman. The Commean that honest people of the nations mittee will meet about the first of September to arrange for an active can-

R. O. Crump is well known as one resolution is requested in order to obof the most successful business men of tain an expression from individual West Bay City, and has proved his members of the constituent lodges and ability as a vote getter, in being elect- ascertain if possible, the feeling of the ed as Mayor of that heretofore demo- master Masons throughout the state in Bradstreet's says of the new tariff; cratic stronghold, which, largely regard to their owning the Masonic "A feature is found in declarations through his efforts, is now strongly re-home and supporting the same by in

He is acknowledged to be one of the an amount, not exceeding 50 cents per strongest representative republicans capita, as the grand lodge at its next ges will be promptly reduced." That in the district, well versed in national session may determine. politics and fully aware of the varied needs of the Tenth District, which he lution at the next regular communica

Eating Crow.

And now," said General Gorman, "let's move

ange up your biggest caunon and pulverize those Turks; ring forth your heavy slege gues and blaze away with a will

four smooth bores are not fitted to kill the Wilson bill! was bulky Colonel Cleveland who held Fort

Saccharine, stouterman than Grover not often may be seen. With watered bags of sugar he'd fortified the

he fort had been beleaguered for better than The garrison was starving, and Wilson shool

with fear: At length the white flag fluttered above the

ing fate. Said Crisp, old Gro's lieutenant, "We've no pro vision left.

Be merciful, O Gormae," said Grover with us fair conditions." Thus Gorma

'And give us fair c made reply: Tis one of my conditions that you must ea

'm letting you down easy, though really 'tis

The fort it was surrendered, the garrison march ed out free trade rugs and tatters, a motley rabble

vith Gorman's dish uncovered they ranged up and Dave Hill shook with laughter when Grove

ate his crow!

Spencer O. Fisher sava: "Vote for

Fisher and free sliver." A vote for or free silver than throwing rotten apples at the gentleman in the moon. yould have on the moon. If elected, Fisher could do nothing with the silver question. A vote for Fisher, is an endorsement of Cleveland, and Cleve and is apposed to free silver. -Gladmin Record.

The Indiana Democratic State Conention condemned the tariff bill just parsed by a democratic congress, de ounced as traitors the democratic enators who fathered the bill, and endorsed the Wilson bill that was not passed. This is going into a campaign with the wild enthusiasm of a kicking army mule. Everybody knows what happened in the case of the mule.— Inter-Ocean.

The New York Herald tries to shift he responsibility of the Gorman-Havmeyer angar bill on to the shoulders of republicans. The people are not ench fools as to believe such stories as the bill is democratic from the open ing to the closing line. It was made by democrats, passed by democrats. and was allowed to become a law by a democratic president who was too cowardly to veto it, after marking it a perildious and dishonorable bill.— They should be men enough to shoulder the responsibility, although it is one of the traits of that party to try and evade liability for their actions.

The Democratic New York Sun says ditorially: "We congratulate Hon. Charles A. Boutelle, of Maine, upon his success in forcing the administration into a tardy and ungracious recognition of the Hawaiian Republic. It can be readily understood that official act more distasteful to himself or more destructive of public confidence in consecration. It is the final

Masonic Home.

For some time past a movement has been on foot to place the Masonic ention for the Tenth district, was Home at Grand Rapids, under the held last week, Tuesday, at Tawas, management of the Grand Lodge, and were Geo. L. Alexander and Melvin A. | was appointed consisting of the Grand Master and twelve masters of subordi nate louges, to investigate the matter and report what in its opinion would French, of Ogeman, were placed in amination of the affairs and condi-

Resolved. That it is the opinion of this committee that the management ballot, which, with the excellent ad- of the home should be in the Grand dress made at the convention, brings Lodge, and that its precent and future him prominently before the people care be met by an increase of Grand Lodge dues not to exceed fifty cents per capita, the increase to be used for no other purpose than for the mainte- Mrs. Win. McCullough went to Cananance of the home, and that the Eddy; D. P. McMullen; L. A. Clark; through the Grand Secretary's office Eugene Foster; Geo. A. Loud; H. Bist to each subordinate lodge in the state, jail from Frederic, for ninety days. set; E. W. Clark; H. Pack; H. Platt; requiring each lodge to vote upon the S. A. Buck and H. H. Aplin. H. Approposition of accepting the home and maintaining the same by an increase of Grand Lodge dues not to exceed 50

cents per capita. The report adds that a vote on the creasing the grand lodge dues to such

Grayling lodge will vote on the reso ges. How do the wage carners like it?" is sure to represent for the next two tion, which will be held on Thursday Evening, Sept. 13th, 1894.

THE MICHIGAN STATE FAIR,

AT DETROIT,

Will be one of the best, if not the best of all the great fairs held in -Michigan.-

WHILE AT THE FAIR.

Don't fail to visit the press room of the THE EVENING NEWS, the GREAT DAILY OF MICHIGAN. The opportunity should not be missed by any one.

More than 60,000 Copies Daily.

TTEMS OF INTEREST

THE WEEKS CORRESPONDING WITH THE PRESENT-IN THE

History of Grayling.

1879.

Wet weather. A tent photographic gallery in town. Who shot Chris. Range's chickens? Clearing of Court House grounds in progress. J. Jones elected School Moderator. Messrs. Hanson and Michelson return from Manistee. Probate Judge Waldron in town. Thos. E. Hanson brought the editors of AVALANCHE three large

1881.

Barney Wakeley claims to have aught seven trout in the Au Sable. Young son of Henry Funck drowned in the South Branch. John Leece and wife rejoice over the birth of a son. Perry Ostrander subscribes for the AVALANCHE. Blackberry crop good. Chas. Frantz buys a horse of O. Palmer for \$50.00. Dr. Davis commences the erection of a residence.

1882. P. Manwaring commences the erecion of a residence. Social at the Hall, benefit of Rev. Edgoumbe. Messrs. Hanson and Michelson went to Manistee on account of death of Mrs. E. N. Salling. M. J. Conulus locates in Gravling. Total number of school children in Grayling of school age 103.

S. H. & Co. purchase one bushel of wheat and two of rve from a Beaver Creek farmer.

1883. A.C. Wilcox and family report hav ng sold Huckleberries to the amount of \$203.79. School board met in regilar session, and arranged for desks for school house. Mr. and Mrs. Crofoot, visiting with family of J. M. Jones. N.Salling, wife and child return from Manistee.

1884.

O. Palmer went to the Lake shore to recuperate. M. J. Connine returns from Traverse City. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hanson, a son. Blacksmith shop of R. H. Hanson caught fire. J. W. Dickson, wife and two daughters, guests of O. J. Bell and tamily. P Aebli assists in AVA LANCHE office. Paisley, the photographer, leaves Gravling.

1885.

Finn, Fisher and Jones report a catch of 970 grayling, on their trip down the Au Sable. L. St. John appointed janitor of school building. Three cases of diptheria reported by Dr. Woodworth. J. Steckert of South Branch. harvested 423 bushels of grain this season. R. Hanson and family return from Denmark. J. M. Finn appointed postmaster for Grayling.

1886.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schad. a daughter. Terrible accident on Blodgett & Byrne's logging road, Er-Family of A. J. Rose and all its namerous branches in camp at Portgage box of sardines from the Minister.

1887.

E. M. Roffee left for Clyde, N. Y. Large forest fires near town. Frank Smith of Beaver Creek put in jail, to learn to behave himself. D. London sells his house to R. Hanson, Mrs. W. Metcalf of Center Plains, brought in apples raised by herself. Frost reported in Otsego county. Dr. Woodworth entertains a daughter-in-law from Texas. Slight fire in the Plan-

J. L. Wild presented the office with liams returns from Royal Oak, where she has been visiting Miss Julia Erb. da. Frost reported pretty general. from Denwark. An Indian sent to

1889.

Dr. E. M. Roffee left for home. Miss Aggie Bates returned from New York, J. Staley returned from Bay View. A child of Rev. J. W. Taylor wallowed a watch chain. Slight frost reported. Miss Bessie and Mas ter Frank Michelson returned from Bay View. Miss O. Haverfield engaged as organist for Presbyterian

1890.

New scenery for the Opera House. Death of wife of H. Joseph. Prisoner ison return from Bay View.

Mrs. Dr. Woodworth returns from New York. Mr. and Mrs. P. Phelps return from their Eastern visit. Henry Gibson sent to House of Correction for 30 days, by Justice Woodburn. Death of Jacob Steckert, of South Branch, Marriage of H. Joseph announced. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson go to Detroit. Mrs. D. London re turned from Flint.

1892 J. Hanna granted a pension. Art Brink went to Cheboygan to look for Morton and his suit of clothes. N. Michelson and family return from Bay View. Misses Vena and Josie Jones returned from Chesaning. Marriage f Lewis Pinkous reported. J. Ward returns from Yipsilanti.

1893 Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Bates, s daughter. Ralph Smith returned from Chicago. Ice Creum Social at W.R.C. ball. Mrs. O. Paimer, Marins Hanson and S.S. Claggett return. ed from World's Fair. Miss Leuz returned to Columbus, Ohio. Death of Wm. Reed from an accident. O. J. Bell started for Washington, Death of Mrs. Julia Ostrander.

The triumph which the sugar trus thinks it lins won over the people in ures its own lasting defeat. The pec ple cannot and will not rest under the imputation that the trust is their mas ter. Whatever else happens now the people will have untaxed sugar .-New York World.

banner for the Democratic campaign the sugar bogshead will make! The Havemeyer Democracy have piled s big load on the shoulders of the stump ers to explain to "the poor man with pound was added to the cost of sugar. -Inter-Ocean.

On August 1st, the total amount o noney in circulation in the United resents an increase of over \$46,000.000 as compared with the corresponding date of last year. The per capita cir culation on the 1st inst. amounted to \$24.19. which represents an increase of 17 cents as compared with the corres ponding date of last year. There is plenty of money in country for all its business, and there is no possible method of legislating money into the pockets of men who unfortunutely are without it.—Blade

Abraha in Linco in's first speech on he tariff question was short and to the point. He said he did not pre tend to be learned in political ecou omy, but he thought lie knew enough to know that "when an American paid \$20 for steel to an English manufacturer, America had the steel and nest Wilcox, and Jas. Mosher, killed England had the twenty dollars and Engineer badly injured. Base But when he paid twenty dollars for ball club organized in Grayling steel to an American manufacturer, America had both the steel and the twenty dollars". That was the sum Lake. Some naughty person stole a and substance of the tariff question as he viewed it. - Chicago Inter-Ocean

The manufacturers of Great Britain and confluental Europe have been quick to interpret the intent and ef fact of the Bourbon Tariff bill. In Germany, as in England, it is seen that the measure is in particular a diastrons blow at the great woolen in dustry of the Northern States, and therefore of proportionate advantage to the woolen industries of England and the Continent. In England the woolen manufacturers of Bradford, Leeds, Huddersfield and Halifax ar a fine mess of grayling. Miss L. Wil- holding high jubilee over the passage of a measure that reduces wages in America and deprives multitudes of Americans of employment, in order to give additional work to English open ers. In Germany the Kreuzz citung says that the woolen trade of that country is benefited by the new tariff and the Tageblatt expects a revival in the German woolen trade for the same reason. That is, Europeans everywhere recognize that a crushing blos has been dealt at the woolen interest of America, with corresponding gain to the woolen interests of Europe

But what do Americans think of it What do American wage earners think of the diversion to European pockets of many millions of dollars heretofor oald in wages to American operatives? What do business men think of this immense loss to the trade and circuladance at new Opera House. The tory. The joy over that means misfamilies of John Staley and R. Han-sun return from Bay View. ery for many an American home. N. Y. Press,

Fournier's Drug Store!

When you want anything in the line of DRUGS, MEDICINES, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, BOOKS, STATIONERY, CONFECTIONERY AND TOILET ARTICLES,

It will pay you to call at the CORNER DRUG STORE.

FINE TOBACCOS AND CICARS, A SPECIALTY. №

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully Compounded at ALL HOURS, by COMPETENT DRUGGISTS.

LORANGER & FOURNIER.

GRAYLING.

MICHIGAN.



WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES, Ludies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARSE will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to embalming or preserving corpse.

What a beautiful ornament to a HARRY W. EVANS.

Successor to LARABEE] ---DEALER IN---

his liftle dinner pall" why 2 cents per Drugs, Patent Medicines, Chemicals,

Toilet Articles, Perfumery, Etc.

States was \$1,057,574,239, which rep- CONFECTIONERY; CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

********* Also a full line of Stationery, School Tablets, &c., &c.

DEVLIN'S BUSINESS COLLEGE BAY CITY, MICHIGAN.

There are many just as good, but non better. Our terms are lower, though Send for Catalogue.

Public Notice. State of Michigan, County of Craw-

ford, SS.

NOTICE is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Crawford, made on the Fourth day, of June, A. D. 1834, that six mouths from that date were allowed, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of William Dundass, late of said to use the estate of William Dundass, late of said decensed are required to present their claims against the estate of William for present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the village of Grayling, for examination and allowance, on or before the Fourth day of December next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday, the Seventeouth day of September, and on Tuesday, the Fourth day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated, August Sixth, A. D., 1994.

Aug. 3th 74, wi.



Administrator's Sale. State of Michigan, County of Craw-

N the Matter of Estate of Hiram Starkweather

THE AMERICAN STANDARD CORN or BEAN PLANTER ---PRICE'\$3,00.---

A HIGH GRADE IMPLEMENT and the ONLY PLAN-TER CONTAINING AN ADJUSTABLE METALLIC DROP

It is constructed upon a new and thoroughly practical principle, is made for service, and cannot fail to satisfy any one desiring a superior and first class CORN or BEAN PLANTER. By the use of the adjustable metallic disc, a new improved method is formed in the dropping mechanism, WHICH IS A DECIDED ADVANCE over all OTHER PLANTERS.

The new improved combination produces substantially a force feed; the is quickly adjusted for heavy or light seeding, and the corn is separated with perfect uniformtity. They are neat, well finished and symetrical in their proportion. These planters are meeting with universal approval, and ALL WHO HAVE USED THEM CLAIM THEY HAVE NO COMPETITOR. Every PLANTER is guaranteed to give SATISFACTION. Call and ree them.

Grayling, Michigan. O.PALMER.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

WAGONS, BUGGIES, &C.

Grayling, Michigan, April 18,'94.

I shall carry this year a larger stock of Wagons, Carriages, Plow Harrows, Drills, Reapers, Mowers, Cultivators, Planters, &c., tha broke cut of fail rather mysteriously. Ition of the country and especially in was ever before shown in Northern Michigan, and can make prices to suit O.J.Bell and N. P. Salling went to the North? The jubilea in Bradford the times. I believe I know the needs of this section and am prepared to the Upper Peninsula. Skandinavian is the knell of many an American fac-

O. PALMER.

LOCAL ITEMS

School opens next Tuesday.

Straw Hats at S., H. & Co's. Martin Nelson, of Lewiston, was in

town last Monday. Fresh Bread, baked daily, at Mo

D. McCormick, deputy-sheriff, was

in Oscoda, one day last week. Earsky Garden Hose, for sale

by S., H & Co. L. Fournier went to Saginaw las

Thursday and returned Tuesday. For California fruit, all kinds, go

to Wight's restaurant. Mrs. R Bay, of Lawiston, was visit

ing friends in Grayling, last week.

Paint! Paint! Paint! at the store of S., H. and Co.

Rolla Brink returned from his visit with relatives at Flint, last Thursday. 68 new styles of Tablets to select from at Fournier's Drug Store.

It wasn't Cleveland who triumphed in 1892. It was the sugar trust.

For toilet preparations, go to the Store of Harry W. Evans. R. W. Ward, of the Roscommon

Nems, was in town one day last week. If you want any kind of a Bleyele, call at Palmer's warehouse.

Montmorency county has ten aspis rants, so far, for the office of sheriff.

A fine line of Umbrellas, just received, at the store of S., H. &

N. Michleson is erecting a house on his tots on the South side of the river.

There are six styles of plows at Palmer's warerooms, to select from,

Mrs. R. Hanson and children returned from Bay View, last Saturday morn-

Pants below cost, at the Pioneer Store of Salling, Hanson &

Mrs. J. Staley and two daughters returned from Bay View last Satur day morning.

For School Books, Stationery, etc., go to Fournier's Drug Store.

Blank Notes, Receipts, Camp Orders and Highway receipts, for sale at this office.

J. Wilson Staley came up from Detroit and spent Saturday and Sunday absence of Marius Hanson. with his parents.

Fresh Eggs and Butter, always on hand, at the store of S., 耳. & Co.

J. G. Fox is erecting a new house near his present residence on Walnut

The Ladies are delighted with Claggetts new stock of Dry Goods. They say they are so pretty and so cheap.

George Cowell is running the loco motive on the log road of the M.& H. L. Co. - Lewiston Conrier.

Building Material, all kinds at lowest prices, for sale by Salling, Hanson & Co.

Miss Maude Parsons, of Grayling. was visiting friends in town last week. -Lewiston Courier.

For School Supplies, Tablets, Pencils, etc., call at the Drug Store of Harry W. Evans.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

J. Woodburn, of Maple Forest, had the misfortune to lose his entire stock of hay last Sunday, by fire.

1900 pairs of Childrens Shoes, re duced from \$1.00 to 75 cents, at Clug-

N. Michleson is erecting another house on his addition to Grayling, adjoining the three just completed.

Salling, Hanson & Co. have the You should try it.

Albert Gronleff returned from his visit to the old home in Denmark, last Saturday morning.

Burglar Alarms, the finest Co. Go and see them.

E. De Waele, who has just returned from New Orleans, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Cal Campbell, last week.

A new Stock of Groceries at Cinggetts', consisting of Nice fresh Canned Satisfaction, and offer to re-paint any Goods. Pure Spices. Choice Teas house, free of charge, on which the and Coffees, Large sized Eggs, and paint should peel off or not give fresh Crackers and Cakes.

Louis Pinkous has leased the south can be furnished? room in J. F. Motoney's new block, next to the new postoffice, for a cloth ing store and will occupy it the 15th of next month .- Cheboygan Tribune.

Chas. Converse, of Rescommon died but Monday. He was a member of Roscommon Masonic Lodge and Blanchard Chapter, of Bay City.

Friday, a new silk umbrella, with nat- ness, called on us last Monday. He ural wood handle. The finder will piease leave it at this office,

Crawford County Honey, at Clas; |

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, H. Smith, of Beaver Creek, were in town, last Sun-

The Early Riser, beats them all, t is a Flour and Claggett sells it. Miss Mabine Manwaring and Miss

Cassie Bates went to Yipsilanti, to attend the State Normal School. New Stock of Dry Goods, at Clag-

Miss Alice Manwaring takes the place of Cadet teacher, in the Grayling good bye. school, which was formerly filled by her sister.

For fresh Apples, Bananas, and Oranges, go to C. Wight's restaurant. Remember the annual School Meetng, next Monday, 7:30 P. M., in the

High School room. Claggetts is the place to go for Shoes,

f you want to buy them Cheap. Cook and Whithy's English circus vill be in Gravling, Sept, 24th. It is said to be a good one. Advertisement next week.

Rogers & Tallet's Tollet Water and Cologne, at Fournier's Drug Store,

Mrs. W. E. Heavens, of Grayling, s the guest of her mother Mrs. E. J. England of State street. - Buy City

The celebrated Ma-No-Can brand of Oysters, for sale, at McClains,

School will not open until Tuesday, on account of Monday being Labor Day, which is a holiday.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made.

The attention of members of Graying Lodge, No.356, F. & A. M., is repectfully invited to article in anoth er olumn, under title of Masonio Home.

To close out their boys suits. S. H. & Co. offer them at half

Mrs. C. T. Jerome returned from Bay City last Friday. She reports that her mother, Mrs. Gunn, is some what better. Indies, try Star Patent Flour.

Cluggett guarantees every sack he Frank Richardson, of South Branch.

and Miss Tina Smith, of Grove were married on the 23d inst., by Rev. Hulbert, of Roscommon.

Dentist Metcalf, here, August 27th, to September 1st.

The New Boston Store will sell goods at lower prices than purchaser ever expected to get them.

Carl Mickleson has been assisting in the office of S. H. & Co, during the

Attention Ladies! Something New in Corsets, at Claggetts'. Just drop in, and see them.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet at the residence of J. Staley, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 A general attendance is de-

For fresh Crackers, Cookies, Bread and Confectionery, go to C.W. Wight's restaurant. He has just received a large assortment.

The christians of Briley, Montmo-Christianity in Grayling seems to have a counter part in Bri ley. Sad state of affairs, for the pas

The plastering of the church bas The exterior has been given one coat loss of one whose life gave evidence of departed this life, Aug. 20th 1894. wood work is nearly completed. The building will soon be ready for dedication. - Lewiston Courier

Svan Peterson of Lewiston, and John Quincy Adams Troutman of Him. Kentucky, were business visitors in boys how to purloin an ace in a good our sincere sympathies.

game of seven up. -Lewiston Journal. We trust that it will be some time before there is a call for the under takers to use their hearse. But we would respectfully suggest that a coat. of paint and varnish would improve its best coffee in town, for 29 cents: appearance. As it is now, it is simply horrible to look at without contem-

plating its use. W. S. Chapman was found dead at his home north of Gaylord, where he lived alone, Tuesday, and a coroner's inquest held the same day, the verdict things out. For sale by S., H. & being that he died from natural causes, he being 87 years old. The funeral was held the next day .- Otsego Co.

> S., H. & Co. guarantee the Sher win, Williams' paint to give perfect satisfaction. What better guarantee

> Why is the town using Sherwin, Williams' paint for all of their buildings? Easily explained. It is the hest paint on the market, and is for sale by S., H. & Co.

Geo. H. Robinson, an old printer and veteran, who resides in Gaylord, Losy At the Methodist church, last but is now engaged in the show busi started the first democratic paper in Cheboygan. We trust he has repented.

Brend, Rolls, Cookies, Cakes and Pies, baked daily, at McClains.

The addition to the school house adds greatly to the appearance of the building and will be appreclated by both pupils and teachers for the inreased accommodation.

Go and see the line of School Tabets, the finest in the land, at Fouruler's Drug Store.

Herman Feldstein left for Detroit, yesterday. On account of sickness he was not able to call on his friends, and takes this method of bidding them

Walter Cox and wife, of Kenosha Wis., arrived in town last Wednesday, called by the death of his mother, Mrs. D. S. Waldron as was also Fred O. Cox, of Kansas City, Mo. They are both railroad men, Walter being in the employ of the Chicago and North Western, and Fred of the Union Pacific.

Dentist Metcalf, here, September 5th to 10th.

Crawford Tent No 192, K. O. T.M. will give a Supper at the W. R. C hall, to-morrow, Friday evening, the 31st. Supper will be served from 5:30 until 8:30 p. m.' After supper an entertainment will be given in the K. O. T. M. hell. Supper and entertainment 25 cents. All are cordially in-

Frank and Chester Leline were arrested and taken to Grayling last Satirday on a warrant sworn out by Jno. Bauer, of South Branch. The verdict was no cause of action and the boys were released. The boys say the end is not yet.—Ros News. The News, is mistaken, as usual. The suit was compromised each party agreeing to ear and forbear and stop quarreling.

The husband and sons of the late Mrs. D. S. Waldron unite in thanks to their friends in Grayling, and especial ly to the W. R. J. for unremitting kindness during the long illness, and at the final obsequies of their wife and

D. S. WALDRON, FRED O. COX, WALTER J. COX. TIMOTHY COX.

The school census of this district shows 417 pupils of school age, an insrease of 18, and 210 kids under six vears of age who have never been in school. The financial statement o the Board will not be completed until Monday, as they wish to include all tie expenses of the new building, but will be presented at the school meet ing, Monday evening. All interested should be present. Two trustees are to be elected.

Apples grown on the young orchards brought in, in considerable quantities. They are far superior in quality to any that are shipped in. It has been dem onetented that this climate is particu larly adapted to producing fine apples and it will not be many years before this county will not only produce enough to supply home demand, but will do a large export business. This eason our farmers invested several thousand dollars in fruit trees, one nursery delivering over \$2,000 worth. -Cheboygan Tribune,

Resolutions of Condolence.

At a meeting of the Good Templar held Tuesday Aug., 21st., 1894, the rency county, refused to pay their following resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom has removed frou among us a much beloved sister and worker, Mrs. Dan Waldron, therefore

be it Resolved. That we deeply mourn the of paint by M. D. Slawson and the many beautiful graces of christian character, which will ever be held in loving memory by all; we feel assured that she has been thus called by our Heavenly Father to a full enjoymen of the rest promised to those that love

Resolved, That as members of the Atlanta on Saturday. Svan is an Good Templars Society, we tender to adept at card tricks and showed the her grief stricken husband and family

> Resolved, That the Charter of this Society, be draped in mourning for thirty days, and that a copy of these resolutions be given to the family, and to the local papers for publication.

WM BUTLER, C. T. Mrs. DAVID FLAGG, V. T. ANABRL BUTLER, Sec.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Graving, for the week ending Aug. 25th, '94. Collins. Tomas Kehoe. Thomas Gibbons J. & Son. McDonald. J. R. 2

Persons calling for any of the above etters, will please say 'Advertised.' W. O. BRADEN, P. M.

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair.

·DR

MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Dr. E. J. BUCK

Wishes to announce to the public of Grayling and vicinity, that he has opened an office in

EVANS' DRUG STORE, and is prepared to answer day and night calls April 19, tf

For Sale Cheap.

Asmall building, 16x18 and lot, opposite the residence of S. Mo. A bargain. H. Stephan, P.O.

A vote for the Democratic ticket this fall is a vote for the Sugar Trust.

Notice to all Loyal Cit zens.

The Fifteenth Annual Reunion o the Soldiers' and Sallors' Association of Northern Michigan, will be held at Chehoygan, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 26th, 27th and 28th, 1894, and you are cordially invited to be with us on that occasion and we will try and make you happy. J. C. WOOSTER.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chappet Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Hends, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Emptions, and p stively cures. Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box For sale by L. FOURNIER, Druggist.

Cura for Headache.

As a remedy for all forms of Head tolle, Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a perma-pent cure, and the most dreadful habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of babitual constipution, Electric Bitters babitual constipution, Electric bitters ourses by giving the needed tonic to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only fifty cents at L. FOURNIER'S Drug Store. 2.

Martin Nelson was returning from Detroit last Friday night or early Saturday morning after baying taken a prisoner to the House of Correction and a little incident happened which was interesting. Three slick looking fellows invited him to join them in a friendly game of cards. Soon they wanted to bet on good hands, and one slick duck put in his pocket \$5.00 be longing to Martin before he had es tablished a just claim to the same be fore the law. Not until he had shown his badge as deputy sheriff and explained his mission among men was Martin returned the money. He learned from the conductor that his "friends" of Cheboygan county farms are being belonged to the Consadine gang, and then a feeling of gratitude for the safety of his pocket book and his soul possessed him .- Lewiston Courier.

Guaranteed Cure.

We authorize our advertised druggist o sell Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds upon this condition: If you are afflicted with a Cough, Cold. or any Lung. Throat or Chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints. Trial hottles free at L. Fournier's Drug Store.— Large size 50c and \$1.90. 2

Regulations of Condolence. At a regular meeting of Marvin Re lief Corps, No. 162, a committee was appointed to draft resolutions on the death of Mrs. Ann E. Waldron, who

WHEREAS, It has pleased an all wise Providence to summon from ou midst, our much loved sister, past Jun ior Vice of our Corps, therefore be it Resolved, That this Corps has lost,

in her, one whose social qualities and ever willing hand will be greatly missed by us. Resolved, That we tender to her bereaved husband and family, our heart

felt sympathies in this sad dispersa-

Resolved. That we drape our charter in mourning for the usual term, and that these resolutions be transcribed on the records of the Corps, and that a copy be furnished the local papers for publication.

ALICE E. CULVER, MARIA E. HANSON, COM.

J. W. Hartwick and Marius Hanon, accompanied by Chief Shoppenagon, took the train for Vander bilt, where they expected to take a 75 mile trip down the Pigeon, but owing to the extreme beat of the torest fires, smoke, and shallow water which caused them to wade and to dredge the river with their hands and sticks for about three miles, finally giving it up as a bad job. Three miles down the Pigeon was equivalent to a 15 mile walk to Vanderbilt. (?) where they secured a team and had boat and camp equipage taken to town where they took the train for Grayling. One mess of fish for three persons was the result of the trip. The AuSable or Manistee is good enough for them, so they say, and are now camped on the Man-

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away

is the truthful, startling title of a little book that tells all about No-to bac, the wonderful, harmless Guaranteen tobacco habit cure. The cost at trilling and the ran who wants to quit and can't runs no physical or financial risk in using 'No-to-bac.' Seld by Loranger & Fourtier. Book at Drug Stores or by mall free. Address The Sterling Remedy Co., Indiana Mineral prings, Ind

NEW SE FALL GOODS!

We are daily receiving many New Goods and to all who are interested in knowing where to buy the best

GOODS AT THE LOWEST PRICES

We respectfully ask them to watch all our future announcements, for we will be loaded with good bargains, and we offer them to you all, so that we may

ALWAYS BE KNOWN AS RELIABLE AND CHEAP.

To start the ball rolling we offer the following bargains:

ria di la della di Carlo di Salamania. Il di Carlo di Salamania di Carlo di Carlo di Carlo di Carlo di Carlo d	
l Case Good Dark Prints,	4 Cents
l "Extra Good Prints, -	- 41, "
r " Shirting Prints,	3 <u>1</u> "
1 " Unbleached Cotton, -	- 34 "
1 " 7 Cent Grade,	41 "
10 yards Cream Shaker Flannel, -	- 35 "
1 Lot White Blankets, -	74 "
1 Lot Fancy Grays,	- 86 "
Mixed Dress Flannel, 35 Cent Grade	. 19 "
Tricot Flannel, all colors, 39 " "	25 "
Men's Shirts, Extra Quality, were 75 cent	te 48 "

And Hundreds of other Bargains.

Do not forget that we are closing out every Man. Boy and Child's Suit, AT COST.

IKE ROSENTHAL

We always do as we Advertise.

GRAND RAPIDS And Indiana Railroad

DIRECT ROUTE TO THE SOUTH. TIMB CARD, FRB. 11, 1894.

TIMB CARD, FRB. 11, 1894.

Grand R. bids5:16 p.m; 1030 p.m; 9:15 p.m;

Grand R. bids5:16 p.m; 1030 p.m; 9:15 p.m;

Kalamazoo 7:28 p.m; 1135 n.m; 8:40 a.m;

Chicago 7:10 a.m; 7:10 a.m; 8:40 a.m;

Fort Wayne, 11:25 p.m;

Richmond 3:20 a.m;

Cincinnath, 6:55 a.m;

m. Train delly av Sunday with Table

Cancinnati, Cancinnati, Cancinnati, Cancinnati, Cancinnati, Car to Grand Rapids, 1:30 p. m. train, daily ex. Sunday with Parlor to Grand Rapids, 1:30 p. m. train, daily ex. Sunday with Stephar Car to Calca, o via, Kalainazoo & Mich. Central Ry. 9:15 p.m. Sunday only. Trains arrive at Mackinaw City from the South to 7:00 a. m., daily except Monday and 5:15 p. m. tally

illy. For information apply to C. L. LOCKWOOD.

Dr. C. F. METCALF'S ROSE CREAM DENTIFRICE

DR. C. F. METCALF, DENTIST, 1463 WOODWARD AVENUE, DETROIT, MICH. Du. METCALF will visit GRAYLING one week every two months. Next trip, September 5th, to 10th. Dr. Smith's office,

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

(NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

rains from Jrayling via Mackinaw Division o

4:00 P. M. Mackinaw Express, Dally except Sunday; arrives at Mackinaw, 7:45 P. M. 3:15 A. M. Mackinaw 0:55 A. M. Way Freight, arrives Mackinaw 8:00 P. M. Way Freight, arrives Mackinaw 8:00 P. M. GOING SOUTH.

12:40 P. M. Detroit Express. arrives at Bay City 4:03 P. M. Detroit 9:38 P. M. 12:16 A. M. New York Express, Daily, arrives Bay City 3:48 A. M. Detroit, 8:00 A. M. 2:40 P. M. Grayling Accommodation, arrives at Bay City 7:00 P. M. O. W.RUGGLES.

GEN. PASS. AGENT.

A. W. CANFIRLD. Local Ticket Agt, Grayling.

Before buying your new bicycle look the field over carefully. The superiority of Victor Bicycles was never so fully demonstrated as at present. Our '94 line will bear the most rigid scrutiny, and we challenge comparison.

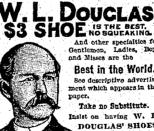
There's but one best---Victor.

BOSTON.

OVERMAN WHEEL CO. PHILADELPHIA. SAN FRANCISCO

YOU CAN CURE THAT COUGH WITH

For Sale by H. W. Evans.



And other specialties for Gentlemen, Ladies, Boys and Misses are the Best in the World. See descriptive advertise-ment which appears in this

Take no Substitute. DOUGLAS' SHOES.

J. M. JONES.

CAN I OBTAIN A PATENT? For a prompt, answer and an honest opinion, write the UNN & CO., who have had nearly fitty years experience in the patent business. Communications strictly confidential. A fundle old of in

IS THE BEST MEDICINE Uncle Sam's Nervo and Bone Liniment Sprains, Bruises, Rheumatism, Stiff Joint Coes right to the spot of pain. Nothin so good for Man and Animal. Try it.

For sale by H. W. Evans.

C.A.SNOW&CO.

\$5,000 REWARD!

THE SHERIFF will please arrest every person suffering with Rheumanism. Neuralcia, Dyspepsia, Salt Rheumand all Blood and Kidney and Liver diseases and take them to the drug store of either Horry Evans or Loranges & Castrollae Blood Purifier, as that is the latest and greatest known Blood Purifier. It never falls to restore your health when used according to directions. If you are troubled with Catarrh, by Lowanda's australian Catarrh Cure. Physicians should prescribe the above remadics, as they are 50 years ahead of all others. We guarantee a cure or money refunded.

DR. WINCHELL'S

Dr. Jaque's German Worm Cakes

Going to Buy a Watch?

For sale by H. W. Evans.





the case is stamped with this trade mark. It cannot be had with any other kind. Send a postal for a watch case opener to the famous Boss Filled Case makers.

KeystoneWatch Case Co.. PHILADELPHIA.

Mortgage Sale. Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a Morrgage dated the 13th dayof July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety three, executed by John McCallum is single person of the Town of Maple Foreat, to High Oaks, of the Village of Grayling, Mitch, which said Morrgage was recorded in the Company of the Market of Deeds of Confederation of Craylord, in Liber 7 of Morrgage was recorded in the Company of the Morrgage has been said William of the Morrgage has been duly assigned by the said Hugh Oaks, to Thomas Wakeley, of the Village of Grayling, Michigan, by assignment bearing date the 13th day of July, 1833, and recorded in the Office of the

by assignment hearing date the lith day of the July, 1983, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deuds of the said Countr of Crawford, on the 13th day of July, A. D., 1983, at ten o'clock A.M., in Liber D of Mortgages, on, page 4.8, and the same is now owned by him.

And WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due to said Mortgage, at the date of this notice, is the sum of Soveniy-Five Dollars, and no-suit or proceeding laving been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said the sum of Soveniy-Five Dollars, and no-suit or proceeding laving been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said the said that the said provided at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said to the part thereof, whereby the power of sale, and in persuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed up a sale of the premises therein described, at Fubile Auction, to the highest bidder, at the Front door of the Court House in Grayling Village, in said County of Crawford, on the six teenth day of Nov-mber next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day; which said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows to wit: The South East Quarter of the North West Quarter of August A. D. 1884, August A. D. 1884, August A. D. 1884, August West Carlon, Said Warter of August A. D. 1884, August West Carlon, Said Warter and Said

GEO. L. ALEXANDER, Attorney for Assignee, Aug. 23d, 94. Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale,

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Charles. A. Cook of the township of Ball, in the county of Crawford and State of Michigan, to Charles M. Jackson, dated January 1th. A. D., 1892, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, on the 12th day of January. A. D., 1892, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, on the 12th day of January Bib. Mortgages was duly assigned by the said Charles M. Jackson, to the County of Crawford, in the State of Michigan, by a deed of assignment bear ing date of January Bib. 1893, and duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford, the State of Michigan, on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1894, his lied Def Houteages on page, 400, on which of this notice the sum of Three hundred slasty two. D. Hars and eightly five cente, and an actorney's fee of Twenty flye Dollars provided for the raid mortgage, and no suite or proceedings at hwe having been instituted to recover the measures secured by said mortgage, or any past theraport. Now. Therefore, by virtue of the preserved sale contianed in said mortgage, or the preserved sale contianed in said mortgage, or the preserved sale contianed in said mortgage, the forencom. I shall self at Public Auction, to the highest bld. All the said self at Public Auction, to the highest bld. der, at the front door of the County is holdagil, the premises described in said mortgage, with 7 pro, cent. Interest, and all legal costs, togother, vida the autometer of the said the part of the county of Crawford County is holdagil, the premises described in said mortgage, on the part of the county of Crawford and Stake of Michigan, and known and described in said mortgage. The North East Quarter (N. E. 44), of section Fonteen [14] Township twenty sive [25] North of range one [1] West.

COUNTY of CRAWFORD,

Fonteen [14] Township Lwenty five [25] North tange one [1] West.

COUNTY OF CRAWFORD,

ASSIGNEE OF MONTGAGES

O. PAIMER.

Attorney for Assignee,

June 21st, '01.

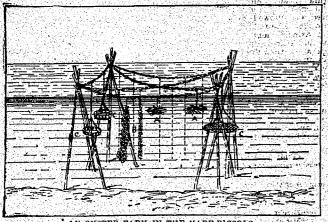
THE JUICY BIVALVE.

ITALY THE BIRTHPLACE OF A GREAT MODERN INDUSTRY.

How Oysters Are Reared in the Mare Piccolo, at Tarente - A Bay Divided Into Small Sections and Each Section Leased by the Year.

Orster Culture Modern oyster culture seems to have been derived from Italy. Before the visit of M. Coste to Lake Furara in 1853, but little had been done in France to regenerate an in-dustry almost on the verge of extinc-tion. The report of Coste pictured the successes of the cultural proc-esses of Italy, and strongly urged

may collect the young oysters, grow, fatten, and prepare them for market. A Tarentine park consists of corner posts, a web of rope atid various suspended devices for collecting, growing, fattening and storing oysters. The corner posts, firmly implanted, mark the boundaries of the park. At each corner these are usu ally arranged in pairs, somewhat in-clined toward each other and laslied together a few feet above the surface. esses of Italy and strongly urged their introduction on the French coast, causing the institution, under the patronage of Napoleon III, of a series of experimental measures, out of a heavy mallet. The posta-themof whose successes and failures has selves are of green pine, 6 or 8 inches



AN OYSTER FARM IN THE MARE PICCOLO.

he coast industries of France. Especially interesting is the fact,

already shown by Coste, on evidence furnished by pictured funeral vases, that the processes in use to-day in Tarente or in the lakes near Naples are apparently the very ones that the Romans employed as early as the time of Marius. The oyster stakes of the Lucrine Lake, we are told, represent in appearance and actual position the very ones that Pliny may have inquisitively examined. little thinking that their use would be handed down to posterity more carefully than the volumes of his life long work.

Every one who has written of Roman oyster culture has referred to Sergius Orator as the inventor of this branch of industry. It would seem, however, from evidence that has en dured 2,000 years, that this wealthy Roman represented little more than a successful culturist of his day, note-worthy, perhaps, because a patric an. His prominence, too, as a successful culturist has been accented by a re-mark of the orator Lucius Crassus, who, as his orator, defended him in a suit for trespass against the state in the matter of oyster property; his time honored pleasantry that the question of a few feet of land made no difference to his client, who could, if necessary, raise oysters with suc-cess on the thatches of house-tops, has given the grasping Sergius more credit than he perhaps deserves.

The Modern Industry. The modern industry is carried on extensively only at Tarente. It is here that the major portion of the seed systems are produced which are afterward cultivated in the bays and tidal ponds of the southwest coast and supply the general market of

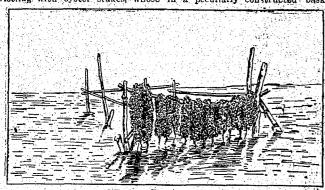
As one approaches the city of disi, a very good idea may be obtained of the extent of the oyster-

grown one of the most important of | in diameter. The depth of the barbor allows their average length to be about twenty feet. In deeper water two or even three require to be spliced together, bringing, therefore, into culture a depth as great as forty feet. The ropes forming a network between the corner posts must sup-port the weight of the collecting devices. The cordage must therefore be strong and durable in water. A wire-grass rope an inch in diamete is manufactured in Naples for this



FASOINE WITHDRAWN FROM THE LARR-T EXAMINE THE CHARACTER OF THE SET

purpose. It lasts for one or two sea sons, and costs about to per yard. Loose bundles of hazel or goos boughs, termed fascines, are suspended by the roces in the water. become quickly watersoaked and form the most convenient collectors. These, when covered with young oys ters, are broken into twigs and woven Tarente on the railroad from Brin- into ropes, which, when suspended dist, a very good idea may be ob- from the network above, utilize the water volume from surface to botculture as the read bends around the tom. Oysters that have become do shore of the Mare Piccolo. As far tacked and fallen to the bottom, to out as the eye can see the bay is bristling with oyster stakes, whose in a peculiarly constructed basket



MUSSEL-BEARING ROPES

ends project several feet above the and suspended precisely as are the surface. These are soon observed to twig ropes. pass in regular lines, and to mark off surface into squares as of a checker board. These inclosures measure about fifteen feet square. They are leased at about 50c a year, and each culturist secures as many



DYSTERS OF SECOND YEAR.

tained from the city council the leasehold of the entire bay bottom. surveyed in about twenty sections, for an annual rental of about \$10,-The minuteness of the subdithe result and also the cause of the competition, and the energy of rival culturists adds much to the success of the industry.

The fascines gather the spat from the oysters suspended on the ropes The spawning season is greatest be tween April and October, but experi-ments show that spawning occurs during the whole year. The fascines from a stock company, which has ob treshly prepared during the winter are taken out of the shallow water in the spring and anchored in deeper water. In May the fascines are taken up, well rinsed, and suspended in the shallower water in the parks. Here they get their second coating of spats. In the next spring the fascines are taken ashore and deposited in huge banks as a preliminary to weaving the ropes. The at-tendants now proceed to take them apart, chopping each bough with its attached oysters into twigs about eight inches long. The oyster twigs are now deposited in baskets and are carried to the next attendant, who splices them ingen ously between the strands of rope, so that when com-pleted the twist of the rope. together with increased weight, keeps the twigs firmly in place. Thus arranged the rope bristles symmetrically with its oyster/bearing burden. Cargoes of these ropes are then rowed to the University, is reported to have made parks and put in place. The growing an exhaustive investigation into the

A. Caralland

depths of water, and make the num- and to secure an equal share of the ber of cysters fathened in a given volume of floating food. Their park stand in proportion to the vol- growth is certainly rapid; an cyster ume of water. Having but scanty three-fourths of an inch in diameter. ume of water. Having but scanty fall tide, their system has become vertical oyster culture. To cultivate horizontally the French have hard need their muddy beathes, have inclosed tidal areas, and have inclosed tidal a

Fusano and Lucrine Lake, near Naples, are also oyster-bearing loca-tions, but decidedly unimportant as compared with Tarente. The method of culture is the same as at Tarente. It may be added that dredging is exeptionally or never indulged.

OUR PRINCELY DOMAIN.

No Danger of Crowding on Uncle Sam

Farm Vet. We hear much talk about the avail-We hear much talk about the available land in this country being occupied, says the California Fruit Grower. It is a great mistake. A comparatively small part of the area of the United States is occupied for productive purposes. The following facts will be of interest as showing that less than nine per cent. of the area of the country is occupied in the area of the country is occupied in the

production of staple crops.

By the figures of the Department of Agriculture for 1893, we reach the following facts relating to the crop

	area:		Maria Say	
1	*	Acres		Aores,
ı		34,62+,418] 7 \(\omega\) 36,463 [2,605,186 49,613,469
ı	Cotton	24,0.0,000	l'obacco	702,932
ı	Rye		Dats	2.670,000
	Barley Buckwheat	3,220,371 815,614	Total	.193,331,060
1				

The total area of the United States is 3,570,271 square miles, or 2,284,-973,440 acres; hence it will be seen that the principal crops produced require less than nine per cent. of the total area. Of course, there is a large part of the 91 per cent. of the whole area not cultivated, which is not now and never will be tillable; yet it must be entirely clear to the man who has traveled much in his own country that the capacity for produc-ing the necessities and even luxuries of life, is practically unlimited over the immense domain of the United States. And when we reflect too, that the yield per acre of all the crops named above is pitifully small, owing to our barbarous methods of farming, it will be seen that they who are already groaning because our who are already groating because our productive areas are becoming ex-hausted are unduly moved in the wrong direction. We already pro-duce too much of almost every crop-but should necessity demand or high prices encourage, the yield of every cultivate i acre in the United States might be easily doubled.

Immigration Statistics. The official reports of immigration to the United States show a great falling off. Arrivals for the last fiscal year were only 311,404, being a decrease of 186,532 from that for the twelve months next preceding, and being much the smallest total of the last fifteen years, which have con-stituted the period of most active migration to this country. The arrivals during the latest fiscal year include 71,000 from the United Kingdom, 59,300 from Germany, 43,900 from Hally, 37,500 from Austria. 27,000 from Sweden and Norway, no other country sending as many as 0,000. The decrease approximately was 20,000 from Austria, and 30,000 each from Germany, Italy, Great Britain, and Sweden and Norway. The fact of a decrease in the number of arrivals is noted for all the princi-pal ports except for San Francisco, for which a slight increase is reported. The following table shows the total of immigrants for each fiscal

7
ē.
į.
٠.
ġ.
1
ĕ
Ĭ.

Nearly all the decline in numbers for 1894 occurred in the last half of the fiscal year. That reported for last June was little more than a third of the total for June, 1893, and was at the rate of 280,000 per annum. Since then the balance of the movement has been in the other direction, so that if the same rate be kept for the whole year the returns for 1895 will show that the United States is losing to other countries in stead of gaining from them. Statistics for the port of New York for the month ending with Aug. 2, which practically covers July, show that 19,963 steerage passengers departed, while only 11,549 came in, and of th latter only about 50 per cent. are regarded as true immigrants.

The Exaltation of the Peanut Next to Debs and Huntington, the eanut has come in for more commen

during the past few months than anything else, human diabolical or divine. There seems to be a peanut divine. There seems to be a peanut toom of large dimensions sweeping the country, and it is made very clea by its advocates that the peanur is about the only thing fit for food that is produced anywhere in the world.
Alleged chemical analyses set forth with mathematical accuracy how many Daniel Websters or Sandows
there are in a lon of peanuts, and
how much money should be made in
producing them. It is quite likely
that much of such stuff is bosh, and quite likely also that the table given below, showing the relative nutrient values of different substances, is of the same type; still we give it for

anut grits		
18		
tatoes	• • • • • • • • •	
e flour		
lk		
30		
con		
tter		
Dl	. . .	
st boef		
California		

what it may be worth:

Origin of the Strawberry. Professor Bailey, of the Cornell University, is reported to have made nergy of rival culturists adds much be the success of the industry.

Vertical Caltivation.

The Italians differ from the French

IS A MIGHTY POWER.

GROWTH OF THE CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

Sorn in Ohio Twenty-one Years Ago, the Woman's Temperance Crusado Is Now a Great Organization, Exerting an Influ ence in Every Civilized Land.

In a Noble Ca A potent force in the elevation, emancipation and education of the mothers of the race that is yet to be

born is the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. It is a link in the chain along which humanity is feeling its way to a nobler and better life, and of the few organi-zations which work throughout the English-speaking
world it is, perhaps, the strongest. But its influ-

to the world that speaks the English tongue; there are branch organiza-tions in the Sandwich Islands, in China, India and Japan. It is almost universal in scope, recognizing no sectarianism in religion, no sectionalism in politics, and no sex in citi-zenship. Of an organization so pow-erful and so widely extended it is interesting to glance at the history. Back in 1873 a singular crusade

swept over a large section of the West. It was a crusade of prayer, women relying on that spiritual weapon to bring the saloon down Starting in Hillsboro, Ohio, the crusade swept in the shortscace of seven weeks over as many States, obliterating thousands upo thousands of bar

MARGABETWomen besieged iGHT LUCAS. President of the such places, pray-V. C. T. U. ing and singing osalms; religious enthusiasm was sindled, and thousands signed the pledge and professed conversion. Church tells pealed in steeples and the sound of jubilant thanksgiving rose from the street as the crusading ladies were asked by reformed publi-cans to stave in casks of liquors and empty the contents into the gutters.

Birth of the W. C. T. U.

But the pace was too fast and the inevitable reaction came. Other saloons sprang into existence and the traffic flourished as before, principle of the cru-

sade, however, lived, and in 1874 a number of ladies met in conference in Cleveland and adopted the name of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. plan of organization was adopted.

an appeal made to
the women of the LADY HERRY SOMERglobe and a publishing house espresident of the
tablished in Chica- British W. C. T. U. go. That house now issues no fewer than 130,000,000 pages of printed matter yearly, all directed to the objects of the union. Out of the ap-peal made to womankind has grown the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, a society which comorises, besides our own order, the prises, Desides our own older, the British Temperance Association, the Canadian Woman's Christian Tem-perance Union and organizations in the Sandwich Islands, Japan, India and China. Its first president was Mrs Margaret Bright Lucas, a rister of John Bright, one of England's great statesmen.

A Wonderful Growth.
In 1876 at a convention of the W. C. T. U. in Newark, the question of woman suffrage was first broached and was advocated by the "Uncrowned Queen of American Democracy, "Miss



OMAN'S TEMPERANCE TEMPLE CHICAG

Frances E. Willard, Secretary of the Woman's National Christian Temperance Union and president of the local union in Chicago. Upon the plat-form of equal woman's rights Miss Wiliard was elected president of the Woman's National W. C. T. U. in 1879-a post she has since tilled with redit to herself and profit to the society.

Under her direction the work of the society was divided into preventive, educational, evangelistic, social, legal and organizing departments and thereafter the society wielded an immense power in the nation. In the nurseries and schoolrooms, in the reformatories and in the home, at encampments and at fairs, in the halls of Congress and in the dives of great cities the influence of these indefatigable workers for humanity's sake is constantly felt. All over the globe t ey have dispatched missionaries to educate, to preach, to purify. Now the membership is nearly half a mill ion and is ever growing. In (hicago the national headquarters are in a building which was creeted by the Jociety at a cost of \$1,100,000.

RAILWAY EUILDING FALLING OF

The Boom Days of Railroad Construction and Extension Seem to Be Over.

In a general way the facts pertain ing to the financial standing of rail ways are known. Accepting railway construction as an indication of th condition of the railway industry, the period through which we are now lising shows greater depression than

10 . 8

any previous period, says the Review of Reviews. The increase in new mileage brought into operation during the fiscal year 1892 was less than during any year since 1880, while the percentage increase stood lower than for any previous year since the begin ning of rallways in this country Thus the rate of increase from 1886 to 1887 was 9.08 per cent.; from 1887 to 1888, 6.05 per cent.: from 1888 to 1889, 3.22 per cent.; from 1889 to 1890, 4.78 per cent.; from 1890 to 1891, 2.94 per cent.; from 1891 to 1892, 1.88 per cent.; and from 1892 to 1893, 2.80 per cent. These figures show a remarkable depression in the business of railway construction. Another fact emphasized by rallway writers is the large amount of mile-age placed in the hands of receivers during the last eighteen months. Thus 43,000 miles of line have been under the protection of the courts. an amount equal to 24 per cent. of

STABLE AND CARRIAGE HOUSE.

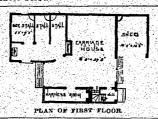
the total length of line.

Elegant Design of a House Suitable for a Rich Man's Horse.

This design was prepared by Pal-liser, Palliser & Co. for erection in connection with a proposed residence at Seaside Park, Bridgeport, Conn., and is arranged to suit the require-ments of individual wants as well as the peculiarities of the site. is a cellar built under earriage house which will be found useful for the storage of vegetables, roots, etc., and the carriage house being arranged to drive through, makes it very con-venient for every-day use, as well as utilizing the room. The shed is de



signed as a shelter for horse and car riage, so that the horse can be fed noon times without unhitching. The two stalls and box stall give ample room for two or three horses, while riages. On second story is provided a man's chamber, hay-loft and feed-room—the feed bins being built into position and having chutes down to



The building is of wood, frame sheathed, and lower or first story clapboarded and shingled above, root slated. The ventilator is connected with stable below by means of wooden vent pipes, and thoroughly ventilates the whole building. Harness-room has an open fire-place, the chimney running up through man's room on second floor. The hav-racks, mangers and stable fixtures are of iron. Water is supplied ou first floor. The har-



ness-room is fitted up with the neces sary hooks, pins, etc., for hanging and storing harness. The whole built in a first-class manner at a cost of \$850, and makes a neat building for the purpose.

Irrigation in 'Drouthy" Kansas. A large individual irrigation plant in Kansas is described as follows by

manuscript that State:

"Among the irrigation plants in course of construction in Kansas probably the most extensive is that of Mr. G. M. Munger, of Eureka, Greenwood county. He is construct-ing a reservoir which will cover about 160 acres with water. This is done by building a dam 2,800 feet long and 38 feet high at its greatest height. This, as described by the Irrigation Farmer, will catch the storm waters from a large area and will be used primarily for the irrigation of a 500 acre orchard now just beginning to bear. The water will be raised by two compound duplex steam numps, the water cylinders of which are twelve by fifteen inches! Each pump has ten inch suction and eight inch discharge. These pumps will ele-vate the water to a height of sixty-five feet, delivering it on the highest part of Mr. Munger's farm. The estimated cost of the plant complete, including ditches for distribution of the water is \$15,000.

When to Stop.

The following answers were re-ceived by an English paper in response to a request for opinions as to

sponse to a request for opinions as to when to stop advertising:
When the population ceases to multiply and the generations that crowd on after you and never heard of you stop coming on.
When you have convinced every

rody whose dire will touch yours that you have better goods and lower prices than they can get anywhere When you perceive it to be the rule that men who never advertise

are outstripping their neighbors in the same line of business. When men stop making fortunes right in your sight solely through the direct use of the mighty agent.

When you can forget the words of the shrewdest and most successful business men concerning the main cause of their prosperity.

Too MUCH turkey to-day may re-

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SAYINGS AND DO-INGS HERE AND THERE.

okes and Jokelets that Are Supposed to Have Been Recently Born-Sayings and Doings that Are Odd, Curious, and Laugh able The Week's Humor.

Let Us All Lauch

"Don't forget, then Ann, that, your master is a colonel." "Oh, I adore soldiers, ma'am,"—Tid-Bits. Youth (defantly)—Mine is no idle bust. Maid—It isn't like anything else of yours, then.—Detroit Free

"Dru you ever go to Bins, the tailor?" "Yes. Got two suits from him. One dress suit. One law suit. Very expensive man."

CLERK—"Are you going to dis-charge me, then?" Druggist—"Yes; I think we can dispense without you."—Harvard Lampoon.

Wigw/a referred to a conversation he had had with two female deaf nutes as a little exercise with the dumb belles."-Phi adelphia Record. Wife-"Don't you believe the gas

meter is defective in some way?" Husband - "It may be but I notice that it is able to fill the bill every month." SHE—"You are awfully young to be called colonel." He—"Well, I have been in eighteen engagements

and the girl and I fought in every one."—New York News. EASTERLY-"I suppose the cyclones you have out here often lift every-thing right off of a farm." Westerly — Er—yes; everything except the mortgage."—Buffalo Courier.

Sмітн-Jones—"How do you man age to keep up your mental energy so well?" Smith-Brown—"My wife gives me a p ece of her mind every morn-ing before I start to work."—Harlem Life.

Tommy-"Paw, I heard a man say that Mr. Batts was a self-made man. What is a self-made man: Mr. Tinkle—"A man who knows how to buy a dollar's worth of work fer 50

Love in a cottage is becoming a board of health affair. Although bread has thus far been exempt, diphtheria bacilli have been found in the cheese and kisses. - Philadelphia STILLINGFLEET-"What would you

do with a tailor who never has your trousers done at the time he has contracted to deliver them?" Wienbiddle—"Sue him for breeches of

MRS. SKELETON BANG-"What nev

dishes have you had since you have, your new cook?" Mrs. Tinkle—"A whole new dinner set and several extra pieces besides, and she's only been here a week." NURSE-"Luke at the awkward

little rascal! Tryin' to put his tath in' ring in his eye." Fond Mother-"It is not awkwardness at all, Mary Jane; it is instinct. He takes it for a monocle."—Indianapolis Journal. "KRAUSE will have it that he made sneech of two hours' duration at

the meeting, but I ee it only takes up the space of half a column in the papers." "Ah; but, you know, Krause stammers."—Humoristicher Blaetter. STUDIOUS Boy-"What is the mean ing of market value? and intrinsis value?" Father—"The market val-

ue' is the price you pay for a thing; intrinsic value' is what you get when you sell it to a second-dealer."—Tid-Amy-"I remember your friend Clare married Mr. Nicotine so as to reform him. He was such an intem-perate smoker. How did she suc-

ceed?" Joe-"Perfectly. He gave up tobacco entirely-and took to drink." -Arkansaw Traveler.

eight miles and forty two laps around a billiard table.—Minneapolis Journal. WHEN a young man returns from a picnic and sais he had a good time.

after rowing boats and pulling lilles for summer girls, and eating lunch in a pasture with the bugs, it is just as much a lie as though he said he caught three hundred fish or killed a bear. - Atchison Globe. HE-"I love you, dearest, and I

never shall love you one whit less. It shall be my purpose as long as I live to make you happy and contented." She—"Yes, yes; I've been married be-fore. Let us come down to something practical. How much are you going to allow me per week for spending money? "I WONDER if it is necessary to bal-

don't know, but why do you ask?" answered the latter lady. "I was thinking if it was absolutely necessary they ought to do away with it, for my husband n ver stays down to his office at night to balance his books but he comes home drunk."-New York Press.

Cost of Growin ? Wacat. The United States Department of

Agriculture has issued a summary made from estimates of 25,000 farmers of the West and Northwest and of 4,000 experts of the department on the cost of growing wheat. The average cost per acre for the region covered is \$11.69, while the average for Wisconsin is more than a dollar higher, or \$12.93. Ground rent is the heaviest single item, and estimated at nearly \$3 per acre. The principal items of cost have remained about normal during the past four or five years, being slightly higher where any change is noted, owing to increase of cost of labor during the prosperous times from 1890 to 1892. During that period, however, the price of wheat fell nearly one-half. As a result either wheat production must be restricted or a large part of it was cert to London, where the restricted or a large part of it was cert of the large part of the large pa sult in a dinner of feathers to-mor-restricted or a large part of it must ceived several thousand pounds

A BOY POLICEMAN.

Calls at Headquarters and Asks About His

Calls at Headquarters and Asks About His
Pay.

"Lieutenant, when do I get my
vay? I think it is about time, 'cause
i want to get a whistle and lots of hings," said a cute little shaver of 6, is be structed into Central police station and walked up to the lieu-tenant's desk, says the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Enquirer.

Lieut Hill peered over the desk and recognized his little protege.

Horace W. Carle, of 199 Mound street, all dressed in a complete lieu-



stripes on his shoulders, with a volver in one hand and a club in the

other.

"Well, how much do you think you ought to have?" asked Lieut. Hill.

"Well, you might give me about \$50, I guess. That's a big pile of money, but I specit's about what a lieutenant ought to get, and, you know, I am alieutenant now." And the little shaver strutted about and then asked Lieut. Hill if he thought

a burglar could get away from him.

"Lieut." Horace Carle, though only a very little boy, is a born policeman. Ever since he was a baby he has been wild over policemen. When he had on short dresses he strutted around with a club and would run to the window and call to every policeman that passed. He got acquainted with Lieut, Hill when the latter was a sergeant. Little Horace had his aunt The sarcastic girl always says lots of brilliant things in the course of her career, but she doesn't usually get married as young as the majority of her high school classmates do.—

Somerville Journal.

Sergeant. Little Horace had his authfix his suit up as a sergeant's uniform, and when Lieut. Hill was promoted he had his uniform changed, too, and Lieut. Hill got him a silver star and a club.

When he does not mind his table.

When he does not mind his father tells him if he is not good that he will not let him be a policeman, and that br. ngs little Horace to time at once. His great ambition is to catch a real live burglar, and who knows but what he may some day?

Drying Tomatoes.

Italy is the native home of tomatoes, where they were called Eve or love apple. They were brought from that country to this by one of their men being a prisoner. He had the seed in his pocket and planted them. In Italy an extensive business is carried on in drying tomatoes to use during those portions of the year when fresh fruit cannot be obtained. According to the Italian Rural Record, tomatoes are grown, for the most part, between rows of grape-vines. Sometimes the tomatoes are trained on the lower bars of the trel-lis to which the vines were attached. The tomatoes are allowed, to remain in the bunches until they are quite ripe, then they are picked and pressed in bags made of coarse cloth, which allows its pulp to pass through, but retains the seeds and skins. The pulp is then thinly spread out on cloth, boards or shallow dishes, and exposed to the sun to dry. When it becomes quite dry it is broken up fine or ground and put into boxes or bags "Hor!" he exclaimed. "Well, I should say so, And the least exertion wears me all out." And while his wife toted a crying haby around tins or other cans. It is soaked for cooked in the ordinary manner.

Heat the tomatoes well in a hot oven to kill the germ of insects before put in bags.

Amount of Water for Irrigation.

That an excess of irrigation water is often applied to crops, is clearly shown by the experiments through four years of J. W. Sanborn at the Utah station (B. 29). Those plats which were saturated to a depth of eighteen incres, gave a better cror of wheat than where either more o less water was used. The test results with timothy was on soil saturated thirty inches deep. The irrigation water which escaped from the soil by leaching was slightly richer in the elements of fertility than before it entered, but the amount so escaping was so small that the total contained but a small fraction of the solids apance books in business?" said Mrs. but a small fraction of the solids ap-smith, addressing Mrs. Jones. "I lied. These solids are nearly all replied. These solids are nearly an re-moved by the soil, from irrigation water, even when it is applied be-yond soil saturation. Where the water was applied in small quantities, the so'l temperature grewhigher with decreasing amounts. Water applied to gravelly soils appeared to evaporate inside of twelve seepage of water from higher lands may be of value to those regions which may adopt irrigation for areas subject to drouths, though having sufficient rain to induce percolation of water, as seen in springs and rivers.

Profitable.

Two years ago a Portuguese fisherman and his mate, a negro, were given the carcass of a whale from which the blubber had been cut, and began to search for ambergris, which drug was quoted at that time in the current price lists at somewhere about \$65 per ounce. They found 174 pounds. Many people interviewed ood's Sarsaparilla *****

bles of a dyspeptic nature, Hood's Sar-saparilla is the remedy which most certainly cures. It quickly tones the stomach and makes one "real hungry."

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable. 200.

"Mud More Valuable than Gold" "Mud More Valuable than Gold" is the truthful, startling title of a beautiful souvenir book Just received describing the wonderful Magnetic Mineral Mud Baths in Warrem County, near Autica, Ind. The Indiana Springs Company has spent Asto, and is developing and beautifying this noted resort, and it is to-day the only place in the United States where it is possible to get a Magnetic Mineral Mud and Lithia Water Bath and drink the Puritan Lithia, Water Tath and drink the Puritan Lithia, Water Tathe Puritan Lithia, Water Tathe States when Lithia Water each cored.

The cure of rheumatism kidney, skin The cure of rhoungtism kidney, skin and stomach Tabubles is quickly brought about by this combination of Nature's remedies, some of the cures wrought being marvelous. We certainly think it is to the interest of overy sufferer to write and get a copy of this handsomely printed and beautifully illustrated souvenir. which will be mailed for the asking. Which was the first the saking. Address H. L. Kramer, General Manager, Nagnetic Mineral Mud Bathn, Warren County, Ind., or 10 Spruce street, New York, or 45 Randolph street, Chicago.

PROF. HAYEM, of Paris, has recently shown that there is a marked associa-tion between dyspepsia and tubercu-losis in a great n mber of cases. The dis rider most commonly present is simple gastritis. As the digestive dis-order usually occurs first, and paves the way for the pulmonary disease, it is important that disorders of diges-tion should receive prompt attention.

A New Arrangement.

Sr. PAUL. Minn. Ang. 20.—The new traf-fic afrangement between the Grent North-ern and Oregon Railway and Navigation On is one of the most important of the year. It gives the Grent Northern the most direct entrance of any road into Portland and to Willamette Valley points. It also becomes the short line dute the Palouse and Walla Walla districts of Washington, the Cours d'Alene Moscow, and Snake River districts of Iduho.

An Ingenious Bridge.

An Ingenious Bridge.

A novel and ingenious use that was nade some time ago of a rapid river current in India apily illustrates the fertility of resource of the average engineering contractor. At a certain point along the river a temporary bridge was urgently necessary for the transport of materials to be used in the building of an important neighboring structure, but the only available material was a quantity of three-inch planking, about ten feet long and a little over three feet wide, and some ordinary round timber cut from a neighboring forest. Pontoèns were made of two single planks, placed about fifteen feet apart, each plank being held on edge at an angle of about fifty degrees from the vertical, both inclining up stream, and kept at their proper distance by framing made from the round timber already mentioned. Both pontoons were moored to a chain. The peculiarity of the bridge, of course, was that the water pressure upon the inclined surfaces of the planks, due to a swift current, permitted them to carry a considerable load, and the structure served its purpose admirably, accommodating a pretty lively traffic accommodating a pretty lively traffic for an unexpectedly long period.

I Wonder Why



suffer when help is so It is queer. They avoid society

reluctant

So many

the least effort. Further investigation discloses irregularity of periods, dizziness, faintness, accompanied by a crushing sense of bearing down and Yet they perhaps leucorrhœa.

would like to be well Oh! why don't they believe:— Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable is the most mar cure for all this trouble. Thousands of American women are living testimonials of this great truth.

A CURE FOR ALL Summer Complaints. DYSENTERY, DIARRHŒA, CHOLERA MORBUS.

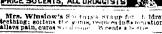
of water with in a few minutes cure Cramps ms. Scur Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting Heari Bick Headacht, Flatulency and all Bowel pains There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Fryer and Arus and all other maintions, blious and culcil as Radway's Rendy Relder. Fifty cents per bottle. Sold by all Drugglats.

FREE Catalogue, testimonials and Gimpers of the World water. OXFORD MFS. CO. 342 Water Ave. CHICASO, ILL.

No shocking! A mild, continuous current of electricity

cures. Get a catalogue by writing THE OWEN ELECTRIC BELT CO. 209 State Street. CHICAGO, ILL.









beyond the weater are a pet addition to toilets, and a flying scarf, as they are ce led, has even been attempted in bething suits. Despite the current prevalence of such notions, the outlook for fall fashions indicate a season of more simple attire. The inlerence is thus plain that the last of August is, seeing the final gasp of this long continued indulgence in overwrought garments. This applies to colors too, for there is promised positively a rest from rainbow effects. All signs point to a reign of restrul coloring and artistic rather than startling combinations of shade. This change, coming at a time when many fashionable women are making a shift from one resort to another, is not unwelcome to them, for they are enabled to appear in their newly reached place in entirely new outfle, which preclaim their newness by the very fact that they are of simple cut and blended colors. If their travers bring them to a mountain resort the change in dre's is less notlecable, for the reason that mountain outing dresses are ordinary simple affairs in which swell women may seem more dainty as the reason that mountain outing dresses are ordinarily simple affairs in which swell women may seem more dainty as they play at roughing it, or make presented at the bing reaks. A thoroughly novel costume of this sort is presented in the initial sketch, and is by no means, an expensive outfit, as its description will show. Composed of black



FALL AND SUMMER STYLES BLENDED

and white striped flannel and dark-blue cheviot, its skirt is of the striped material, is side-pleated and has a tunic overskirt of dark-blue cheviot finished at the edge with machine stitching. The sleeveless vest comes from the stuff and buttens in front. It is simply finished with a turned down collar. The lacket is very short and has a deep collar and revers faced with striped flannel, and cuffs of the same. It ties with heavy blue cord and three smoked pearl buttons ornament each oked pearl buttons ornsment each

smoked peart outtons ornamous causiside.

Women dress as carefully however, at the mountain resorts as they do at the shore, and since there must be gowns for dressy occasions, the change from elaborate to plain and from summer modes is not comfrom elaborate to plain and from summer to autumn's modes is not completed in a day. The woman of wealth always takes pleasure in aprearing in a new and handsome gown so late in the season that it will be plain to all beholders that there remains but a very short time in which to make use of it. Thus in the dress next shown summer styles linger to an extent which will make it impossible in a few weeks, though it can be easily adapt-ed, because the chief suggestions of warm weather wear which it possesses we its color and the navel het which warm weather wear which it possesses are its color and the novel hat which tops all. Its material is white crepon, which is combined with sapphire-blue liberty satin. The underskirt is covered half way up with a band of satin, which is again trimmed around the bottom with a pleated ruffle of fine, gauzy, cream colored lace. The crepon overskirt is gracefully draped on the right side. A deep yoke of blue satin and a lace plastron banded with two rows of blue satin ribbon show on the bodice, which is perfectly plain and is inished by a fichu collarette of liberty gauze having collar and revers of white watered silk. This ties with a how in the waist. Deep cuffs of lace to match the plastron tinish the other-



wise plain sleeves. The white leghorn is trimmed with ribbon and a wreath of crush roses, and its strings tie beneath the chia, giving a very quaint and protty effect.

There are several types of summery hats which are affected at this late day by those whose purses enable them to choose headwear which will be utterly out of date in a few weeks. Conspicuous among these are the enormous mull hats trimmed with a riot of full-blown roses. These are discarded after two wearings, at the most. Another kind of short-lived

WHAT WOMEN WEAR.

STYLES FOR THOSE WHO WANT
TO LOOK PRETTY.

As the Summer Season Draws to a Close the Frivolities of Tollet Seem to Become More and More Emphasized — Overwrought Garments,

Drame Fushion's Dotings.

Sew York correspondence:

UMMER is waning, and meanwhile the price with the lace hat of the shepbarders type, with wild flowers tumbling over the edge, and soft bows tumbling tumbling to reduce the bows tumbling to prove the edge, and soft bows tumbling the bows tumbling to prove the edge, and soft bows tumbl carnations. Finally comes a straighthrimmed straw, with a moderately high sugar-loaf crown, a wide satinband and a paste buckle holding a wide crayat bow in front. This is deemed quits the right thing for fall, and makes, the girl with her hair parted severely and drawn down over her temples lok like an old-time picture, when she gets on her hunter's green too coat.

green top coat.
Fall hats will be trimmed so freely with plumes as to make them a prominent characteristic. The drooping sort are likely to prevail. Lovers of the pictures on are already woaring them. Plumes three has the girl of the third sketch, and her gown is of a



THE JACKET WHICH BOLDS OVER

sort which argues that her allowance is a large one. Of ivory crepon, it is garnished with ruby vervet and Venegarnished with ruby veivet and Vene-tian guipure. Its skirt is lined with silk and is trimmed at the bottom with veivet and applit ne lace. The bodice has fitted lining and, a pleated vest or guimpe of ivory mousseline do sole fin-ished with a guipure girdle which is open in the cener. Fuby veivet fur-prishes the belt and draped standing

nishes the belt and draped standing collar, and the large rigot sleeve; have slashed epaulettes edged with lace. They are also trimmed with narrow lace ruit es at the wrist.

Costures which will be entirely fashionable for several weeks and which fully answer all the requirements for autumn plainness are shown in the last two pictures. They are within the means of the m steconomical dressers, if not already in their wardrobe, for they are tyles which have passed success ully through summer's tiery ordeal to assured favor later, and because of their nattiness are well worthy of being revived next year. The Tuxedo coat has been nearly as pleutiful this summer as was the year. The Tuxedo coat has been nearly as pleutiful this summer as was the eton a year ago, and had it not been for the listing for all sorts of elaborate accessories, it would have been worn wore generally. It now seems a more dressy garment than the eton add more worthy of a place in next summer's list or stylish garments. The one shown is partof an outing suit of gray stannel, whose perfectly gored skirt is finished with a deep hem and two rows of machine stitching. The jacket is fitted in back and has a short basque. Its fronts turn back to form shawl revers joined to a narrow turn-



DESERVING OF DEVIVAL NEXT YEAR

down collar and each gigot sleeve has three buttons on the cuif. The toilet is completed by a sleeveless vest of white mull fastening in the center with gold buttons.

Sketched without her jacket is the next summer girl, but she will not long be able to thus attire herself. Her shirt waist is of the present fashionable sha e and is of dotted percale, box-pleated back and front and with full gigot sleeves. A plain black satin belt confines this waist, which is not lined.

The sudden curve of the hip line below the belt is no longer admissible. Therefore, the average waist must be permitted to appead a little. To tell the truth, the girl who must have plenty of room for her lungs while on her wheel or in the gymnasium cannot with safety lox them up for an evening or dan ing gown. As to dancing, what color stands cut in a crowded ball-room and catches the eye instantiv? Red is surposed to be the conspicuous color, but yellow is really more prominent. Little Miss La Mode seems to have discovered it, for her name is legion, and she wears, yellow in all shades and on all occasions.

Moire will have its nose badly out of oint in the coming season, for satin The sudden curve of the hip line be-

Moire will have its nose badly out of oint in the coming season, for satin is to largely replace it. Silk-lined kirts are no longer to be the right thing; satin 'lining' is demanded.' Accordion pleating is plential, and f.r a long time it looked as if nothing could be prettier. Now there are fluted pleats which are more graceful, absolutely new, they lost as well, they

fied and modish.

Copyright, 1894.

OUR RURAL READERS.

SOMETHING HERE THAT WILL INTEREST THEM.

stacks-A New Fodder Plant-Slovenis Farming Is Disgusting-To Cure a Hors of Balking - Farm Notes.

Topping Haystacks Those who are obliged to store a portion of their hay in stacks, from lack of storage room in the barns, know how difficult it is to build a stack that will remain good until'it is drawn to the barn in the winter, writes C. E. Benton in the American Agriculturist. This is because it

Benton in the American
This is because it that can be treated broadly. The the while the hay is going through the process of termen tation, known as sweatknown as 'sweat-FIG. 1. LADDER BRACKET, ing." Hence it is better to top the stacks after haying, using for the purpose swale grass when that cau be obtained, not only because it is of

desired. There is a exquisite softcause the broad, tough leaves mat together and shed the rains better than upland grass.

When the stacks are of considerable size I have found great considerable size I have found great constally effective and handsome. Cornable size I have found great constally effective and handsome. able size, I have found great con-venience in using what is called a "ladder bracket." In the illustration, Fig. 1 shows the manner in which it is constructed. The upper pieces are of spruce or other stong wood, two inches square. Across their top is bolted a light plank six feet long, which makes a convenient



FIG. 2. LADDER AND BEACKET IN POSITION

hooked on the ladder round at any height desi.ed, making an adjustable platform on which an assistant can stand to receive the hay from the man on the load, and pitch it up to the man on the stack. Fig. 2 shows it placed on the ladder ready for use. By using this simple contrivance, which a farmer can make in an hour or two, it is easy to top a large stack building it up to a good form. In order that it may be perfectly strong and secure, it is best not to use nails tirely with small carriage bolts. Slovenly Farming.

If there is any one thing more dis-gusting than another in agriculture it is slovenliness-go-as you-please farming. And it does more to de-grade the occupation in the minds of on-lookers than all the distateful duties together, prominent among which are the cleaning and purifying of the cow stables and hog pens and the carting and distributing of the filth about the farm. It costs no more to do a piece of wwork neatly than it does to do it in a slip-shod fashion. The thoughts are bright to the Gleaner's mind by noting the work of gathering a field of hay which he passed in going to and from his place of labor. The men employed seemed to have had experience, but the work was wretchedly done, and more than half the value of what was in the beginning a fine five-acre mow-ing lot must have been lost by the slip-shod manner of handling the grass. In the first place, it was left standing till well past the fully ripe stage. The preparatory clipping with the scythe began on the Fourth of July, the main work not being started until ten days later, the few hundred pounds of clippings lying by the roadside in the meantime, getting pretty thoroughly "seasoned." One bright morning the machine was set a going, and it laid down about one quarter of was not even shaken up, but just at nightfull was raked, thrown upon the wagons and taken to the barns, the machine next mowing at another quarter. This on atturday. A brisk shower found the grass where the machine had left it, and it lay under a bleaching sun during next day, not being touched till Monday afternoon, when it was raked and taken to the barn—a black unpaintable mass: mixed with it was another quarter of the field, cut on Monday and loaded without other handling than that afforded by the rake. The product of the first quarter of the lot was added to the other after the same heedless treatment, and it is safe to say that the last end of that hay m w will be worse than the first-and goodness knows that the first is bad enough. Whereas, but for the heedless, slipshod way of doing the work, the result would have been a mow of up-wards of fifteen tons of the choicest

continual feast to the horses to which it was to be served.—Hartford Cour-To Cure a Horse of Balking.

hav-a credit to the maker and a

An officer of the police detail said applied to a bruised wound. recently: When I was a mounted policeman I learned of a most hu-good for scouring knives and tinmane and kind method of curing a ware. balky horse. It not only never falls, Con but it does not give the slightest pain when a little flour is sprinkled over to the animal. When the horse returned to the go take the front foot by the A STRONG solution of sait and water fetlock and bend the leg at the knee joint Hold it thus for three min-utes and let it down and the horse will go promptly. The only way in which I can account for this effective littly new, they last as well, they will go promptly. The only 'way in hang beauti'ully, and goods that have been fluted may be, cleansed or pressed mastery of the horse is that he can so as to come out without a trace of think of but one thing at a time, and think of but one thing at a time, and having made up his mind not to go, thought. There have been some barbarously cruel methods resorted to to make a balky horse go its way, such as filling its mouth with sand, severely beating the horse, or, as in one recent case, cutting out his tongue. The humane societies would have their here? my theory is that the bending of the leg takes his mind from the original thought. There have been some bar-THE Maelstrom is a whirlpool off the coast of Nerway, caused by the meeting of tidal currents and dangerous to navigation during a me tides. Charybdis is a whirlpool off the Sleil'an coast the country of the second to the more rapid the better. The spon should teuch the bottom of the these cuelties to animals. If they bowel each time, and the motion only knew, the owners of korses must be regular.

would adopt my treatment, and there would be no trouble with the erstwhile troublesome balky horse"-Our Animal Friends.

Decoration for Woodwerk.

The accompanying illustration of plant box, shown in Fig. 1, and ar umbrella holder, in Fig. 2, show a meth-od of decora-



readily applied by those who have some ar A"Long Island farmer has been greatly annoyed by tramps, who were apparently fearless of dogs or firearms. So, he devised another plan to get rid of these nests. He got a pot or black paint and a beard, on, which he painted, in large letters, "Two Thousand Tramps Wanted." He nailed this sign between two trees that stand at the These articles are constructed onnamental prant of some handhard wood such as oak or ash; upon

point of iron, burning the wood more deeply where heavier lines or deeper shades are desired. There is

ularly suitable and effective design where a tall pannel is to be deco-rated. Hard wood picture frames, and almost any kind of hardwood amateur work, can be decorated in this way. Cow or Care.

Quite a good many people have the belief that food, cleanliness, intelli-gence in compounding rations and in feeding them, pure water, and skill exercised in the manufacture of but-ter have more to do with it all than hus the cow, since there are com-paratively worthless cows in all breeds, says a correspondent of "Hoard's Dairyman." It is said that Jersey butter will 'stand up' than will any other. That all de-pends. There are Jerseys and Jerseys, and some of their butter will "stand up" and some will "sit down" or run away, if you give it a chance.
Ninety-nine out of every 100 pounds

of milk drawn from healthy, properly fed and cared for cows, will make butter that will "stand up and possess good body flavor and texture," if the conductor of the train is an artist. If he is a 'daub' as many of them are, he'll spoil it. That's about all there is of it, and the attempts to make the dairymen of this country pends on the cow and that no other cow than the Jersey can do it, will

The Ear'y Harvest Apple.

The early harvest apple is very likely to overbear, but it is quite good for ples when not fully grown, pro-vided enough sweetening is added to ake off the surplus acidity. It is best to shake off some from all the trees, even though there is no market for them, for those left to ripen will be greatly improved in size and flavor. besides making sure that the tree will perfect fruit buds for bearing the next season. Usually the early harvest tree allowed to ripen all its fruit in years of abundance bears nothing the following year.

Wagner's Flat Pea.

Great interest is manifested in the new fodder plant Lathyrus Silvestris Wagneril, otherwise known as Wagher's flat pea. Some thirty years ago the celebrated agronomist, Herr Wagner, of Munich, Germany, began crossing and improving varieties of Lathyrus, until from a bitter, worthless weed he has succeeded in devel-



oping a succulent forage plant unusually rich in sugar, and much relished by all kinds of stock. The plant is a close relative of the sweet pea which it much resembles in appearance. grows two, three, or more feet in height, with roots that run till they find water, even to twelve feet, and some say twice that. It seems to fourish on any soil, growing well upon meky sandy, or gravelly soil, changing hard and barren gaound to fertil soil. Dry seasons do not seem to hinder luxuriant growth, and it needs no manure. It has a fleshy stalk, with leaves three or four inches long, shaped like willowleaves, and givin; three cuttings in a season, yielding in all some four tons of dry hav per acre. It is claimed that, when once when once, established, it will

Odds and Ends. SALT dissolved in alcohol will take out grease spots. BANANA peels will clean tun shoes

COURT PLASTER should never be

as well as regular dressing.

COLD sliced potatoes fry better

A strong solution of sait and water will remove the poison of bees or mosquito stings. A TEASPOONFUL of powdered borax added to cold starch will tend to give the linen extra stiffness.

COARSE-GROUND coffee sprinkled on a shovelful of burning coals will remove offensive odors from a sick

Tramps Wantet "He nalled this sign between two trees that stand at the entrance to his place, and that very day four tattered wanderers came along. The sign caught their attentions and they began to consult, and atter some time the most stalwart of the party started for the house. He advanced very cautiously, suspiciously scanning every inch of the ground and the building ahead.

As he neared the house the farmer came, out and greeted him with great cordiality, and before he could say a word marched flim to the rear of the house and snowed him an enormous woodpile. The fellow was so overcome with astonishment that he took the saw and started in. For an hour he with astonishment that he took the saw and started in. For an hour he kept at it; then the farmer called the man, in, and gave him his dinner, but would permit him to carry nothing away. The tramp departed in the most sullen manner imaginable, and he and his companions held another council of war. Then each of the four men, set to work inscribing cabalistic signs on the furrounding fences and trees, and that was the last tramp entertained by that farmer.

avolding Pain and Perti. Defensive measures against the foe are eve adopted by a wise commander. You can b commander of the situation and strike a decisive blow at the start at that dangerons and cisive blow with he start at that dangerons and relentless eniemy, rheumatism, if attacked by it. by resorting in time to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which checks permanently the progress of a malady, among the most obstinate, painful and possibly dangerous, against which medical skill and the resources of materia medica are arrayed. No syldence is more concurrent and convincing that that which proves that the Bitters neutralizes the rheumatic poison and checks its farther development in the system. For malarial and kidney trouble, dyspecial, want of vitality, nervousness, liver complaint and constipation; Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the leading remedy. ach Bitters is the leading remedy.

Burglars in the Sewers.

Burgiars in the Sewers.

There is a band of thieves in Naples which frequent the underground sewers, and bore their way into shops for the purposs of robbery. One morning recently a leather dealer, on unlocking his warehouse, found a large hole in the floor and skins and money gone to the value of 3,000 francs. He called the police, and several of them, to gether with some sewermen, penetrated into the dark vaults with a lantern. They had not gone far when they discovered a man, and called to him to stop. Hut with a ery, "Madona" Do not kill me." the man fiel along the sewer; the police after him, and following him for at least a mile, passing under three or four streets, but without, success. The police are now watching the sewers like cats, but there are many escape holes. there are many escape holes.

The Farmer's Bank.

The Farmer's Hank.

His best bank is a fine meadow, a big potato patch, a forty in World's Fair winter wheat, and twenty acres in mouster ryo. The best meadow is made by sewing Salzer's extra grass mixtures this fall; it yields from 3 to 5 tons magnificent hay per acre. The Salzer Seed Co. La Crosse, Wis., who are the largest farm and vegetable seed growers in the World—will send you a package of new wheat and rye, and catalogue, upon receipt of 4 cents postage.

The Canary Islands Are Waterless. The Canary Islands possess not only the most wonderful climate, but an extremely fertile soil. The only difficulty in agriculture is the want of water. It has lately been found that there are great quantities of water in cavities of the mountains of Teneviffe. An English company has undertaken to get it out. They find that boring to a depth of 10, feet is enough to procure a large supply of water. If they succeed in getting an unlimited supply in this way, the Islands which have declined in p. osperity in recent years, will probably develop greater productivity, than hitherto. The Canary Islands Arc Waterless.

Harvest Excurs ons.

ST PAUL, Minn., Aug. 20.—Harvost ex-cursions as largely reduced rates for the round trip to Minnesota. Dakota and Montana points are unnounced by the Great Northern Raik ay for Sept. 11 and 25 and Oct 9.

WHILE some workmen were digging recently among the ruined temples of Upper Fgypt, they unearthed an iron box containing a metal plate, which two scientists, who have reputations at stake, declare to be a camera and lens. lens.

to say ithat there is "Something Just as Good as Ripans Tabules for disorders of the stomach and liver." It is not so. This standard remedy will relieve and cure you. One tabule gives relief.

Largest Sunday School Library. The largest Sunday school library in the world, is in Washington, D. C. It is the property of the Assembly Presbyterian church. The librarian is J. C. Strout, of the Senate library.

Hall's Catarrh Curo Is taken internally. Price 75 cents

31.85 M. 30 Ca The war material of France is valued at \$500,000,000.

ALL those who know their mind do not know their heart.



itching, sealy, crusty Skin, Diseases, such as defy the ordinary blood medicines, are cured completely by Dr. Pierce's Colden Medical Discovery. For Scrofula in all its various forms, the worst Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, great eating Ulcers, and every blood-taint and disorder, this is a direct remedy.

It thoroughly purifies and enriches your blood.

Alexander, N. C.
Dr. R. V. Pierce: Dear Sir—Your "Golden Medical Discovery" has proved a blessing to me. It was recommended to me by Rev. P. A. Kuykendall. I have been a Kuykendall. I have been a kuykendall. I have been a legal for four years. I used three bottles of it, and my large says sound and well and my legal for four care. I used three bottles of it, and my large says sound and well and my legal for four control of the season of the country treat my case and they failed to effect a cure.

Yours respectfully,

J. W. Knykudole

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Yal Baking Powder

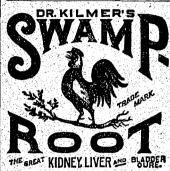
Nearly all New.

Nearly all of the electrical inventions, excepting the lightning rod and the telegraph, have come in use since the Centennial Exposition.

Lie Modern Beauty Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health, and her lace blooms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleansing action of laxative remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant liquid laxative, Syrup of

IF the summer girl will gather the blossoms of the red clover in the country, make a tea, and drink it, it will knock the spots off her face. It is the best remedy known for freekles.

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star," you are indeed beautiful, but not built so lovely af the bloom on the checks of all young ladie, who use Glenn's Sulpuur Soap.



Biliousness

endache, foul breath, sour stomach, heart-urn, pain in chest, dyspersia, constination.

Poor Digestion Distress after eating, pain and bloating in the stomach, shortness of breath, pain in the heart. Loss of Appetite

A splendid feeling to-day and a depressed one to-morrow, nothing seems to taste good, tired, eleepless and all unstrung, weakness, debility. Swamp-Hoot builds up quickly a run down constitution and makes the wealt strong. At Druggists 50 cents and \$1.00 size.

DR. KILMER & CO., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.



A o Ripans o Tabule.

Do I know what it is?
Why, to be sure!
Mamma uses them for dyspepsia.
Papa swallows one when he thinks
he has eaten a little too n

Takes them for something That he calls constitution. He always takes two, and He says that says that ey are very good indeed. ey don't taste good, though, it they can be swallowed without tasting.

Mamma gives the baby A quarter of one —for wind on its stomach.

Aunt Jane,
She is an old maid, you know,
Takes them for headache.
She dissolves hers in water
And drinks it.
You just caght to see the
Face she makes up;
—but it cures her headache.

I put one under my tongue; Then I fill my mouth just full of water, And it is gone—always.

What do I take them for?
Do you see how red
My checks are?
Well! That is what
I take them for,
mamma says.

L. Douglas \$3 SHOE IS THE BEST. ASENDEROCK MASS.

You can salve money by wearing the W. L. Douglas 83.00 Shoe.

BECCATON, MASS.

You can salve money by wearing the W. L. Douglas 63.00 Shoe.

Because, was are the largest manufacturers of this grade of these in the vorid, and quarantee their

Hecques, we are the largest mannfacturers of this gradgof shoes in the word, and gradrantee their value by stamping the name and price on the bottom, which protect you against high prices and the middleman's profits. Our above equal customs work in style, easy fitting and wearing qualities, we have them sold everywhere at lower prices for the value given has any other make. Take no substitute. If your dealer cannot supply you, we can

FREE! Madame FACE BLEACH
Appetaing the fact that thousands of indise
of the U.S. have not used my Face Direct, on
account of pire, which is 50 per bestig, and

BLAND.

Breakles, plmyles, northiles, or northines, and ceres, and ceres, whiteles, or northines at a, and beautiles the complexion. Address is me. A. RUPPERT, Dept. E. G. E. 14th St., N. Y. City TRADE-MARKS

TRADE-MARKS xamination and Advice as to Patentability of In intion, Send for inventors' Guide, or How to Ge-Patent. Patence O'Farners, Washington, D. O

KIDDER'S PASTILLES Price 85 cts, ASTHAL MAN PAYS FOR A S-LINE

SEND FOR CATALOGUE, OHICAGO NEWSPAPER UNION, South Jefferson Street, " Chicago, IL C. N. U.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS.

Azov Cyclone Kills a Thousand People Two Coolly Desperate Train Robbert and Murderers Caught-Colombia Gets All the Benefits of Reciprocity.

Great Railroad Man Gone.

John Newell, of Chicago, president and general manager of the Lake Shore, and identified with other railroad interests, died Sunday afternoon at 2:20, in apartments at the Tod House, Youngstown, Ohio, where he was taken Saturday night from his private can. While traveling from Plitaburg to Cambridgeboro, Pa., he was stricken with apoplexy, which paralyzed his left side rendering him helplass. He railled under atimulants and was taken to the hotel on reaching Youngstown and the best medical aid summoned. Until after midnight he seemed to grow stronger and was able to converse with his medical artendants. As daylight approached his symptoms showed brain disturbance and he Great Railroad Man Gone symptoms showed brain disturbance and he became unconscious, so continuing until the end came. His life went out peacefully

MUST PAY THE BILL.

United States of Colombia Has a Valid and

United States of Colombia Has a Valid and
Large Claim Against Us.
A secret has leaked out from diplomatic
circles to the effect that our Government
has become sadly entangled with one of
the Central American republics as a result of the reciprocity treaties, and will
have a bill to pay beside which the Bering
Sea claims will appear trivial in amount.
The courter in cuerton 55 the Inited The country in question is the United States of Colombia, one of the Central American republics which steadily refused all efforts of the State Department to induce it to become a party to one of these reciprocity treaties. Moreover, when her sister republics and Spain (as to Cuba and Porto Rico) began to ship their products duty free to the United States under the terms of their new treaties. Colombia the terms of their new treatles. Colombia claimed the same exemption for her staples, hides, coffee, sugars and molasses. The State Department rejected this claim, as it was obliged to do, else the whole fabric of treatles would have fallen. Colombia persisted in her claim, and pointed to the treaty of 1846, which declares that the the treaty of 1848, which declares that the Colombians shall not be assessed any duties upon their products imported into the United States higher than on like articles imported from any other foreign country. They have never abated this contention; and at last the United States has been obliged to admit the strength and correctness of the Colombian position. This being done, it follows that the Government must refund to importers the amount they have paid in duties on Colombian products which should have been free, or admitted at lower rates. Just what the total will amount to no one can tell at present, but ateps are being taken to ascertain the amount from statistics.

HOT HUE AND CRY.

Exciting Chase and Capture of Two Murders and Robbers.

Two coolly desperate train robbers.

Henry F. Gordon, allas Griswold, and
William Lake, both of Chicago, shot and instantly killed Special Officer Patrick H. instantly killed Special Officer Patrick H. Owens, of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Ruliroad Friday night as he was going to the assistance of Freight Conductor N. A. Sargeant, who was being held up and robbed in the caboose by the desperadoes. Early Saturday morning, while fleeing from the scene of their first murder, the robbers shot and probably mortally wounded Officer Patrick McGrath of the Northwestern, who was about to attempt their arrest. The scene of the robbery and the first shooting was at the little station of Deerfield, on was at the little station of Deerneid, on the St. Paul Ballroad, three and a half miles west of Highland Park. The shooting of McGrath was at Mayfair, on the Chicago and Northwestern Rail-road. After the second shooting the murderers fied west, and their pur-suit and running gun fight with the police, their final continue after both were woundtheir final capture after both were wound-ed, were in keeping with the desperate-methods that the robbers employed at the outset. For cool strocity in both robbery and the criminals are alike remarkable.

Relieve Dr. Rongom Hos Floned. A sensational story is published concerning the missing Dr. Ransom, of the Benton Harbor, Mich., round-the-world expedition. J. H. Johnson, an attorney of South Haven, and secretary of the Round-the-World Company, states that he has good reasons for believing that Dr. Bansom has reasons for one-wing teat Dr. Banson has gone away with a Kentucky widow. It is known that the woman disappeared from her house in Kentucky about the time Dr. Raason was seen in Chicago, and they.

wn to have corresp gard to the proposed trip around the world. This is being investigated. Was a Wind of Death.

A wind of death—no other name can describe the cyclone that swept across the Sea of Azov Saturday. It will be impossible for days yet to compute the damage done, but it is almost certain that at least done, but it is almost certain that at least 1,000 persons have persished, some by drowning, others by being crushed under failing houses and trees. The excitement is great among the American colony in St. Petersburg, for it is feared that at least two parties of American tourists were on Sea of Avoz at the time the wind did

Casualty in a Pennsylvania Mine. Two men were killed and eleven injured by an explosion of gas in the Gilberton colliery, near Ashland, Pa., Friday after-

Patally Beaten by Robb Thieves, armed with revolvers and bat-tering rams, forced an entrance into the house of Porry Wilson, aged 60, a prosper ous farmer residing in the flat woods, near Jeffersonville, Ind. Wilson was knocked senseless with a blunt instrument and the robbers ransacked the house, but found nothing of value and left.

Plot to Kill Hippolyte.

News has been received from what has hitherto proved a reliable source that an attempt was made a few days ago to as-sassinate President Hippolyte of Hayti.

Lightning Strikes Their Wagon. A terrific thunder-atorm near Columbus, Tex. nearly wiped out a family named Hillyard, from Rodgers, Bell county, Tex. bound for Jackson county. They had four wagons and teams, and when about four miles below town a bolt of lightning struck the front wagon, which was occu-pied by Mr. and Mrs. Hillyard and a baby,

Cholera Still Prevails. A dispatch from Berlin says that isolated a dispatch from herin says that isolated cases of cholora continue to be reported from different parts of East Prussia, especially Landsberg, but the only place where the disease has assumed an epidemic form is in the village of Niedzwedzen, where there has been a total of sixty-seven cases, and twenty-one deaths. cases and twenty-one deaths.

To Pay the Militia.
Governor Matthews, of Indiana, has murtgaged his farm for \$40,902 to raise money to pay the State troops for services during the strike riots at Hammond and in the mining region. He expects to be reimbursed when the legislature mosts.

BUSINESS OF THE RAILROADS

Increase in Mileage Small—Many Systems
Greatly in Debt.
Poor's Manual occupies a unique position as the guide to knowledge concerning conditions and operations in the railway world. The advance sheets of the introwhich is in the nature of a sum mary of the year's business, are at hand. Here are a few of the salient points of the

Here are a few of the saltent points of the summary:

The total liabilities of the roads were \$11,443,886,802. Of this amount the capital stock was \$3,080,032,004; the funded debt, \$5,570,202,018; the unfunded debt, \$410,301,503; and the current debt, \$383,-201,872. The aggregate assets were \$11,-885,998,106, arrived at as follows: Oost of railways and equipment, \$9,601,712,7365; real estate, stocks, bonds and other investments, \$1,098,306,098; toter assets, \$244,945,157; current accounts, \$227,702,310. The excess of assets over liabilities was \$586,505,623. The total mileage of the railway lines of the United States for 1893 is given as 177,753 miles, an increase of 2,540 miles only over the preceding year. Hilmols occupies as before the head of the column in State mileage, having 10,428 miles; the others follow in this order: Pennsylvania, 9,436; Tovas, 9,485; Kansas, 8,031; Ohio, \$559; lowa, 8,518; New York, 8,111; Michigan, 7,498; the New England States, 7,010. The earnings for the flacal year of 1898 are set down at \$1,222,513,290, of which, smount \$508,405,663 came from the freight and \$311,978,342 from passenger traffic. The operating expenses were \$858,502,181, leaving met earnings of \$364,501,100. To which were added miscellaneous receipts \$111,-286,482, making total-available revenue of \$475,880,041, the total sum left for dividends on stock being \$95,337,631.

PLEADS FOR THE POOR.

Citizens of Illinois Asked to Give Food to 6,000 Starving Ones.

Just before returning from Chicago to Springfield Tuesday night Gov. Altgeld issued a proclamation to the people of Illinois, asking them to send contributions to relieve the starving strikers a Pullman. He also addressed a letter to the County Commissioners, calling their attention to the suffering in Pullman and urging them to furnish immediate as-sistance. The letter to the county commis-sioners is expected to secure food enough keep the strikers alive until respons to Governor Altgeld's proclamation beging coming in. The appeal to the people wa not made until the Governor had satnot made until the Governor had sat-isfied himself that the Pullman Com-pany would do nothing to relieve the distress. The Governor engaged during the day, in a spirited correspond-ence with Mr. Pullman, but could get no promise that officers of the company would elp the starving tenauts. "As you refuse to do anything to relieve the suffering in this case," the Governor wrote to Mr. Pullman, in closing the correspondence, "I m compelled to appeal to the humanity the people of Illnois to do so."

HOWARD SKIPS TO CANADA.

founder of a New Religious Order Finds Dupes in Virginia.

The Grand Jury of Fairfax County. Virginia has returned two indictments against Dr. Granby Stanton Howard. Dr. Howard is the man who started what he called a new religious order on a basis, which he claimed to have obtained while an officer in the British army in India. Howard established what he styled a school of philosophy at Gunston Hall, on the Potomac. He is said to be in Canada at the present time. The indictments Dupes in Virginia at the present time. The indictments charge him with obtaining from his dupes \$4,000 in money and diamonds valued at \$1,300. One of his followers has been investigating Howard's cureer for so time and asserts that he has operated in New York, Boston, Burlington, N. J.; Newport, R. I.; St. Louis, Chicago, Kapsas City, Chattanooga and other places under various names.

Unreliable Ammunition Unreliable Ammunition.

Neither shrapnel nor shells of the present construction will be used again by the Department of the Missouri of the United States army. This was decreed by Gen. Miles Tuesday. Two explosions of shrapnel from slight causes in a month brought the General to this decision. The news was heard with delight by the artilleryman and other salders who were fuched. men and other soldiers, who were frightened at continually risking their lives near these infernal machines, that were liable these infernal machines, that were liable to blow them into eternity without a moment's warning. The explosion of the calsson on the drill grounds at Evanston Monday was freely discussed in the army camp The unailmous opinion of officers and men was that the explosion was caused by a declarative in a sharmal. This also had that the explosion was caused by a de-fective fuse in a shrippnel. This also had caused the terrible accident at Chicago on Grand boulevard June 18. Some one will, have to answer for the Evanston explo-sion. At the very first of the encampment General Miles ordered all ammunition but, have to arrives taken from the causeons and blank charges taken from the calssons and stored in camp before the artillery went upon the field. A sergeant is said to be

the one at fault. Five Persons Instantly Killed. Shortly before 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening a north bound passenger train on the Paducah, Tennessee and Alabama Railroad ran into a wagon load of young people who were just starting for church, near Paris, Tenn. Two Misses Ray, a Mr. Ray and two Misses Harmans were instantly killed and a boy. Ray, was dangerously hurt. The parties were crossing the railroad at a steep grade, when the horses became frightened at the train and ran down the track into a cattle gap, where the train overtook them, with above results Charles Eliter, an experienced and careful engineer, was in charge of the train.

The National Games The clubs of the National and Western eagues stand as follows in the champion-

ship race: NATIONAL LEAGUE. WESTERN LEAGUE.

W. L. coot.
Sioux City,59 40 .596 Grd Rapids,17 52
Kansss C'y,57 43 .570 Ind'i p'lis,47 52
Toledo ... 52 42 .683 Detroit ... 52 56
Minne'p'lis55 43 .652 Milwaukee,32 62 Defendants in Tarsney Case Free. The Tarsney outrage cases ended in

farce in Justice McCoach's court at Cole rado City, Colo, District Attorney Cochrat appeared before the court and asked that the cases be dismissed for the reason that the cases be dismissed for the reason that the evidence in the cases had been re-ceived by the grand jury, which had failed to find true bills against any of the de-fendants. The court granted the metion Not a person from Denver who had been interesting himself in the prosecution was

Murdered by Japs.
A dispatch to the London Times from
Shanghai says that the court of inquiry
bas established the fact that the comhas established the fact that the com-mander of the Japanese warship Naniwa ordered the destruction of the drowning men from the Chinese transport Kow Shing, which was sunk by the Japanese. The dispatch says that Vice Admiral the Hon. Sir E. R. Fremantle, in command of the British China station, is collecting detailed avidance on this ambiect. vidence on this subject .

Miss Pallman to Wed. London dispatches say that Miss Flor-ence Pullman, daughter of George M, is to marry Princo Isenburg-Birstein, étdest son of Prince Charles of Isenburg-Birstein and the Archduchess Marie Louise of Austria and a cousin of the Emporer of Austria

Hurled Rimself from a Tower.

Greensbore, N. C., committed suicide there by jumping from a granite balcony on the tower of the city ball, a dis-tance of one hundred feet, landing on

tance of one hundred tect landing on an iron railing with spearhead points. A driver to a street sprinkler, three policemen, two boys and a clerk in the city hall saw the terrible fall. He first removed his shoes and hat and threw them into the street, and then, climbing the broad stone balustrade to the balcony, jumned headlong, down. Nothing was jumped headlong down. Nothing was found on his person to indicate t found on his person to indicate a cause for the suicide unless it be an unmailed letter to Henry P. Scalea, his stepson, in which he said: "My Jand company building is worrying me no little, but I hope to get it in better shapa." E. D. Winstead, nephew of the dead man, will not accept the suicide theory, and says his uncle was in confortable circumstances financelly and had no domesting. ces financially and had no domestic troubles. He further says he had an attack of vertigo two months ago, and may have had one in this instance. He accounts for his having taken his shoes off by the fact that he suffered with rheumatism in his feet. If the evidence of these who saw him fall is to be believed, however, his preparations were apparently made with the coolest deliberation and his procedure to end his existence marked with the mos stolid determination.

SAVED BY A BRAVE BRAKEMEN.

Passengers on a Mountain Train Have

Narrow Escape.
Passenger train No. 7, on the Stony Cove
and Catskill Mountain Bailroad, on a narrow gauge track to Hunter, and a steep grade, while going up the mountain met a wild train running down. The engineer of No. 7 reversed his engine and all of No. 'reversed his engine and all the crew jumped. Several passengers did likewise and escaped lojury. Next came the crash, and then followed one of the wildest rides passengers ever experi-enced, and they were saved from a fall down the mountain side by the bravery of one man. When the crash occurred the engine of train No. 7 was badly the engine of train No. 7 was badly broken, and, being reversed under full head of steam, started backward down the mountain without driver or freman. Brakeman Arland B. Porter was on the rear car, and when the wild run commenced. he tried vainly to stop the train with brakes. Then he heard the puffing of the engine and realized that something must be wrong there. Running through the cars be climbed into the cab and pushed the throttle and the steam was cut

CARNEGIE COMPANY SCORED.

Report of Mr. Cummings' Committee

the Armor-Plate Frauds. Representative Amos J. Cummings, Chairman of the House Committee or Company. The investigation has been in progress for weeks and during its cours testimony has been given by the principa officials of the Carnegle company, by work-men and by government officials. The committee finds that charges of fraud have been sustained, scores the company se-verely and recommends that fifty-nine suspected by the first should be tested as suspected plates in use should be tested as the only method of proving their fitness or unfitness. It only finds that the govern was negligent, but no charge of dishonesty rests

RIO UNDER MARTIAL LAW. President Pelxoto Assuming Dictatorial

Rio Janeiro is under military patrol. Peixoto's secret police are everywhere. The Brazilian warship Constant has been

ordered back from Uruguay, and the har-Uruguay, and the harbor is patrolled by warship launches. The city has the appearance of a military camp. The Minister of war was hurriedly summoned. Anumber of prisoners have been released on Pelxoto's order. A strict censorship has been established over the press and Pelxoto refuses to grant interviews, saying that he has his own organs in the

saying that he has his own organs in the United States and in Europe.

A telegram from Shanghai says that th attempt of the Chinese Government to float a loan of 1,000,000 taels, to be guaranteed by Chinese merchants, has proved a fallure The Japanese Government has a fallure. The Japanese Government has declared rice to be not included among articles contraband of war. The American consul at Shanghai has ordered the Japanese in that city to discard the Chinese costumes and advises a majority of them to return to their native country. Mr. Otori, the Japanese minister at Seoul, is reported to have been killed.

Bought My the Illinois Central The Illinois Central Railroad, after Sept.

1, will operate and own the Chesapeaks, Ohio and Southwestern system. The Illinois Central will use that portion of the road from Fulton Ky. to Memphis, Tenn. as a main line along with the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley.

Soon the jolly gentlemen cigars and commenced telling the fast feelph and through the fast feelph and over which the fast freight and through passenger trains will pass from New Or leans to Chicago instead of through Jack-son, Miss., and Jackson. Tenn. The entire line was purchased, it is said, for \$5,000.— 000. It was valued at \$15,000,000.

Sisters Not Recognized. Supreme Chancellor Blackwell, of the Knights of Pythias, has decided against recognizing the Pythian Sisters.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

t I	CHICAGO.	21	٠. "		ŀ
1			•	5 50	1
i I	Trace Children Co Printe.,	יייי	9		1
il	nous-bulpping Grades	. 00	(G)	6 00	1
	SHREP-Fair to Choice	3 00	(4)	3 75	Ή
9	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	53	@	54	1
В	CORN-No. 2	24	.14	55	ŀ
6	OATS-No. 2	-63	(ã)	31	-1
7 I	UATTLE Common to Frime & Hoss-Shipping Grades & SHEEP-Fair to Choice WHILAT-No. 2 Red COAN-No. 2 COAN-No. 2 COATS-No. 2 RIPENS COOLEGE Creamery & RIPENS COOLEGE CREATER COOLEGE CREATER COOLEGE COOLEGE COOLEGE COOLEGE CO	10	6	60	1
. 1	Rumpan Choice Creaman	1/2	@	231/2	1
.1	EGGS—Fresh	10	(4)	15	ı
t i		23 13 70		80	١
. 1	POTATOES-New, per bu INDIANAPOLIS,	70	(6)	- BU	ŀ
,	INDIANAPOLIS,		_		ł
5	CATTLE-Shipping	5 00	@		ŀ
	HOGS-Choice Light	00	@	5.75	1
5	CATTLE—Shipping	2 00	(%		ł
٠.	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	48	(4	48%	1
٠1	WHEAT-No. 2 Red. CORN-No. 2 White	. 55	0	6639	1
	OATS-No. 2 White	32	a	23	1
	OATS-No. 2 White	-			1
	CATTLE	8.00	m	K 02	ŀ
- 1	Hong			5 75	1
il		3 00			Т
	WHEAT-NO. 2 Red.,,	51		52	1
t	CORN-NO. 2	. 54			ŀ
t 1	OATS-No. 2		.@.		1
- 1	RYE-No. 2	. 54	·@	55	F
٠,	COBN-NO. 2. OATS-NO. 2. RYE-NO. 2. CINCINNATI.	. :-	Ţ.,		ı
1	CATTLE	2.50	- 700	4 50	ı
		.00	- ca	5.75	ŀ
٠,	Rucep	9 00	(m)	δ 50 :	1
. !	BHEEP WHEAT—No. 2 Red CORN—No. 2 Mixed OATS—No. 2 Mixed	50		51	ı
1	Conv. No o Mired	- 00	(d)	91	1
	CORN-NO. 2 MIXEU	57	(d)		1
s	UA18-NO. 2 MIXEG	. 31		32	1
- 4	HVE-NO.9.				
	2000 20000 2	48	0	45	ļ
-	DETROIT.	40	•	:	l
-	CATTLE DETROIT.	40 2-50	@	4 50	
	RYE-No. 2. CATTLE, DETROIT. HOGS.	40 2-50	@	4 50	
	CATTLE DETROIT. HOGS.	2 50 4 00 2 00	@	4 50	
1	DETROIT. CATTLE. HOGS. SHREP WHEAT—No. 1 White	2 50 4 00 2 00	999	4 50 5 75 3 00	
	CATTLE DETROIT. HOGS. SHREP WHEAT-NO. 1 White	2 50 4 00 2 00 55	99999	4 50 5 75 3 00 56	
1	CATTILE, DETROIT. HOGS. SHEEP WHEAT-No. 1 White COBN-No. 2 Vellow	2 50 4 00 2 00 55 55	999999	4 50 5 75 3 00 56 85%	
7	CATTLE DETROIT HOGS. HOGS. SHNEP. WHEAT—NO. 1 White. COBN—NO. 2 Yellow 0A78—NO. 2 White.	2 50 4 00 2 00 55 55	99999	4 50 5 75 3 00 56	
1	SHREP WHEAT—No. 1 White COBN—No. 2 Yellow OATS—No. 2 White	2 50 4 00 2 00 55 55 53	669999	4 50 5 75 3 00 56 8536 8336	
7	SHREP WHEAT—No. 1 White COBN—No. 2 Yellow OATS—No. 2 White	2 50 4 00 2 00 55 55 53 32	2 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	4 50 5 75 3 00 56 6516 8332	
	SHREP WHEAT—No. 1 White COBN—No. 2 Yellow OATS—No. 2 White	2 50 4 00 2 00 55 55 32 54 58	88 668868 (4 50 5 75 3 00 56 6516 8336 55 58	
1	SHEEP. WHEAT—No. 1 White. CORN—No. 2 Vellow. OATS—No. 2 White. FRAME WHEAT—No. 2 Red. CORN—No. 2 Vellow. OATS—No. 2 Vellow. OATS—No. 2 White.	2 50 4 00 2 00 55 55 53 32 54 58 32	888 68888	4 50 5 75 3 00 56 8514 8314 55 5814 83	
	SHEEP. WHEAT—No. 1 White. CORN—No. 2 Vellow. OATS—No. 2 White. FRAME WHEAT—No. 2 Red. CORN—No. 2 Vellow. OATS—No. 2 Vellow. OATS—No. 2 White.	2 50 4 00 2 00 55 55 32 54 58	88 668868 (4 50 5 75 3 00 56 6516 8336 55 58	
1	SHEEP WHEAT-NO. 1 White CORN-NO. 2 Vellow OATS-NO. 2 White WHEAT-NO. 3 Red. CORN-NO. 3 Vellow OATS-NO. 2 White RYE-NO. 2. White	2 50 4 00 2 00 55 53 32 54 58 32 46	888 68888	4 50 5 75 3 00 56 653 <u>6</u> 833 <u>6</u> 55 583 <u>6</u> 834	
1	SHREP. WHEAT—NO.1 White. CORN—NO. 2 Yellow OATS—NO. 2 White. TO LEDO. WHEAT—NO. 2 Red. CORN—NO. 2 Yellow. OATS—NO. 2 White RYE—No. 2. HUFFALO. WHEAT—NO. 1 White	2 50 4 00 2 00 55 53 32 54 58 32 46	888 68888	4 50 5 75 3 00 56 653 <u>6</u> 833 <u>6</u> 55 583 <u>6</u> 834	
1	SHREP. WHEAT—NO.1 White. CORN—NO. 2 Yellow OATS—NO. 2 White. TO LEDO. WHEAT—NO. 2 Red. CORN—NO. 2 Yellow. OATS—NO. 2 White RYE—No. 2. HUFFALO. WHEAT—NO. 1 White	2 50 4 00 2 00 55 53 32 54 58 32 46	න මළුමක සිසිකකිසිම ද	4 50 5 75 3 00 56 6532 8332 55 5832 48 603	
1	SHREP. WHEAT—NO.1 White. CORN—NO. 2 Yellow OATS—NO. 2 White. TO LEDO. WHEAT—NO. 2 Red. CORN—NO. 2 Yellow. OATS—NO. 2 White RYE—No. 2. HUFFALO. WHEAT—NO. 1 White	2 50 4 00 2 00 55 53 32 54 58 32 46	ලන ලකුතුක අපතුතුල ල	4 50 5 75 3 00 56 8532 8332 55 5832 83 48 603 58	
1 7	SHREP. WHEAT—NO.1 White. CORN—NO. 2 Yellow OATS—NO. 2 White. TO LEDO. WHEAT—NO. 2 Red. CORN—NO. 2 Yellow. OATS—NO. 2 White RYE—No. 2. HUFFALO. WHEAT—NO. 1 White	2 50 4 00 2 00 55 53 32 54 58 32 46	කිකුක කිකුකක සිසුකුකුසුම අතුන කිසුකුකු සිසුකුකුසුම	4 50 5 75 3 00 56 8532 8332 55 5832 83 48 603 6132	
1 7	SHREP. WHEAT—NO.1 White. CORN—NO. 2 Yellow OATS—NO. 2 White. TO LEDO. WHEAT—NO. 2 Red. CORN—NO. 2 Yellow. OATS—NO. 2 White RYE—No. 2. HUFFALO. WHEAT—NO. 1 White	2 50 4 00 2 00 55 53 32 54 58 32 46	ලන ලකුතුක අපතුතුල ල	4 50 5 75 3 00 56 8532 8332 55 5832 83 48 603 58	
1	BENEP. WHEAT-NO.1 White. COBN-NO.2 Vellow. OATS-NO.2 White. WHEAT-NO.2 Red. CORN-NO.2 Vellow. OATS-NO.2 White. RYE-NO.2 White. WHEAT-NO.1 Welto. WHEAT-NO.1 Welto. OATS-NO.2 Vellow. OATS-NO.2 Vellow. OATS-NO.2 Vellow. OATS-NO.2 WHILLWAUKEE.	2 50 4 00 2 00 55 53 32 54 58 32 46 60 67 61 35	රෙතුන තමනක දියකුකෙක	4 50 5 75 3 00 56 85 2 83 2 55 58 3 48 60 3 63 61 3 36	
1	SHEEP WHEAT—No. 1 White CORN—No. 2 Vellow OTTE No. 2 White TOLEDO. WHEAT—No. 3 Red OATS—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 White HYE—No. 2 White CORN—No. 2 White No. 3 Red CORN—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 Vellow MILIWAUKEE,	2 50 4 00 2 00 55 53 32 54 58 32 46 60 67 61 35	ර රූදාව කළඹම දීසම්බඳුම	4 50 5 75 3 00 5 5 6 5 83 2 5 5 83 48 60 3 61 2 36	
1 7	SHEEP WHEAT—No. 1 White CORN—No. 2 Vellow OTTE No. 2 White TOLEDO. WHEAT—No. 3 Red OATS—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 White HYE—No. 2 White CORN—No. 2 White No. 3 Red CORN—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 Vellow MILIWAUKEE,	2 50 4 00 55 53 32 54 58 32 46 60 67 61 35	子母 医医母母 医医母母 医医母医后母	4 50 5 75 3 00 65 8334 55 5834 6034 6034 55 5634 5534 5534	
1 7	SHEEP WHEAT—No. 1 White CORN—No. 2 Vellow OTT No. 2 White CORN—No. 2 White WHEAT—No. 1 Red CORN—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 White HYE—No. 2 WHEAT—No. 1 White CORN—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 Spring CORN—No. 3 Spring CORN—No. 3 Spring CORN—No. 3 Spring CORN—No. 3 Weste	2 50 4 00 55 55 32 54 58 32 46 60 57 61 35 58	රූදිය රුදාන කළකකු දිදිකක්කම (4 50 5 75 3 00 5 6 6 5 32 3 32 5 5 8 32 4 8 6 0 3 6 6 6 3 6 6 6 6	
3	SHEEP WHEAT—No. 1 White CORN—No. 2 Vellow OTT No. 2 White CORN—No. 2 White WHEAT—No. 1 Red CORN—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 White HYE—No. 2 WHEAT—No. 1 White CORN—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 Spring CORN—No. 3 Spring CORN—No. 3 Spring CORN—No. 3 Spring CORN—No. 3 Weste	2 80 4 00 2 00 55 55 32 64 6 60 67 61 35 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55	දුර්ජය රසුනු ලසුනු දිදිමකිකම (4 50 5 75 5 75 3 00 5 6 6 55 2 83 2 55 6 6 3 4 8 6 0 3 6 6 6 3 6 6 6 3 6 6 6 6	
3	SHEEP. WHEAT—No. 1 White CORN—No. 2 Vellow OTTE No. 2 White CORN—No. 2 White WHEAT—No. 3 Red WHEAT—No. 3 White No. 3 Red CORN—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 White No. 3 Red CORN—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 White WHEAT—No. 2 Spring CORN—No. 3 Spring OATS—No. 2 White HALL—No. 3 White	40 2 50 4 00 2 00 55 53 32 54 60 67 61 35 55 55 55 55 57 61 62 63 64 65 67 61 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65	රූදිය රුදාන කළකකු දිදිකක්කම (4 50 5 75 3 00 5 6 6 5 32 3 32 5 5 8 32 4 8 6 0 3 6 6 6 3 6 6 6 6	
1 7 A S	SHEEP. WHEAT—No. 1 White CORN—No. 2 Vellow OTTE No. 2 White CORN—No. 2 White WHEAT—No. 3 Red WHEAT—No. 3 White No. 3 Red CORN—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 White No. 3 Red CORN—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 White WHEAT—No. 2 Spring CORN—No. 3 Spring OATS—No. 2 White HALL—No. 3 White	40 2 50 4 00 2 00 55 53 32 54 60 67 61 35 55 55 55 55 57 61 62 63 64 65 67 61 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65	මුල් සිදුල්	4 50 5 75 3 00 5 6 6 5 32 8 3 32 5 5 8 32 8 8 6 0 3 6 6 1 32 8 6 6 1 32 8 7 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	
a seed	SHEEP. WHEAT—No. 1 White CORN—No. 2 Vellow OTTE No. 2 White CORN—No. 2 White WHEAT—No. 3 Red WHEAT—No. 3 White No. 3 Red CORN—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 White No. 3 Red CORN—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 White WHEAT—No. 2 Spring CORN—No. 3 Spring OATS—No. 2 White HALL—No. 3 White	40 2 50 4 00 2 00 55 53 32 54 60 67 61 35 55 55 55 55 57 61 62 63 64 65 67 61 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65	මුල් සිදුල්	4 50 5 75 5 75 3 00 5 6 6 55 2 83 2 55 6 6 3 4 8 6 0 3 6 6 6 3 6 6 6 3 6 6 6 6	
a seed	SHEEP. WHEAT—No. 1 White CORN—No. 2 Vellow OTTE No. 2 White CORN—No. 2 White WHEAT—No. 3 Red WHEAT—No. 3 White No. 3 Red CORN—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 White No. 3 Red CORN—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 White WHEAT—No. 2 Spring CORN—No. 3 Spring OATS—No. 2 White HALL—No. 3 White	40 2 50 4 00 2 00 55 53 32 54 60 67 61 35 55 55 55 55 57 61 62 63 64 65 67 61 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65	දුලක්ජීරය රෙසමක මෙසමක දීරියම් අත්තියම (4 50 5 75 3 00 5 6 8 5 12 8 3 12 5 5 8 8 13 6 6 13 3 6 5 5 12 8 7	
a sie e d	SENEP. WHEAT—NO. 1 White. CORN—NO. 2 Vellow OATS—NO. 2 White. WHEAT—NO. 2 White. CORN—NO. 2 Yellow OATS—NO. 2 White RYE—NO. 2 White RYE—NO. 2 White NO. 2 Red. CORN—NO. 2 Yellow OATS—NO. 2 White. WHEAT—NO. 2 White. WHEAT—NO. 2 White. WHEAT—NO. 2 White. WHEAT—NO. 3 WHITE. CORN—NO. 3 WHITE. BAILEENO. 10. RYE—NO. 10. CATTLES NEW YORK.	400 4 00 55 55 52 54 60 67 67 61 35 55 55 55 53 24 60 67 67 61 63 53 53 53 53 53 53 53 53 53 53 53 53 53	ර දුලක්ජයක රෙසමක මෙසමක සියමසියම	4 50 5 75 3 00 5 65 32 5 58 32 5 58 32 8 3 6 6 1 32 6 6 1 32 8 5 1	
a sie e d	SENEP. WHEAT—No. 1 White. CORN—No. 2 Vellow ONN—No. 2 Vellow ONN—No. 2 White. WHEAT—No. 1 White ONN—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 White BYE—No. 2 HUFFALO. WHEAT—No. 1 White CORN—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 White. OATS—No. 2 White. OATS—No. 2 White. CORN—No. 3 White. CORN—No. 3 White. BALEY—No. 2 White. BALEY—No. 2 White. BALEY—No. 1 PORE—MOSS. NEW YORK. CATTLE HOGS.	400 4 000 55 55 52 55 52 46 60 67 67 61 55 55 55 53 22 55 55 53 22 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55	දෙම දුළුම්ජීරය රුමකුම මෙමකුම දීර්පමණමම	4 50 5 75 3 00 5 6 85 2 83 2 5 5 8 3 4 8 60 3 68 61 2 8 5 8 3 2 6 6 3 6 3 6 3 6 3 6 3 6 3 6 3 6 3 6 3 6	
a di	SENEP. WHEAT—No. 1 White. CORN—No. 2 Vellow ONN—No. 2 Vellow ONN—No. 2 White. WHEAT—No. 1 White ONN—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 White BYE—No. 2 HUFFALO. WHEAT—No. 1 White CORN—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 White. OATS—No. 2 White. OATS—No. 2 White. CORN—No. 3 White. CORN—No. 3 White. BALEY—No. 2 White. BALEY—No. 2 White. BALEY—No. 1 PORE—MOSS. NEW YORK. CATTLE HOGS.	2 50 4 00 5 55 5 32 5 46 6 60 6 77 6 1 3 5 5 5 5 8 4 6 8 8 6 8 8 6 8 8 6 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	වයම <u>දුමක්ජීරය රමක්ක මහතම ජීති</u> මකිගම (4 50 5 75 3 00 5 6 83 2 5 5 8 2 8 8 8 6 0 3 6 6 0 3 6 6 0 3 6 6 0 3 6 7 5 8 8 2 8 8 2 8 8 3 9 6 1 0 3 9 6 1 0 0 3 9 6 1 0 0 3 9 6 1 0 0 3 9 7 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
a di	SEREP. WHEAT-NO.1 White. COBN-NO.2 Vellow. OATS-NO.2 White. WHEAT-NO.2 Red. CORN-NO.2 Yellow. OATS-NO.2 White. RYE-NO.2 White. RYE-NO.2 White. CORN-NO.2 Vellow. OATS-NO.2 White. MILWAUKEE. WHEAT-NO.2 Spring. CORN-NO.3 White. WHEAT-NO.2 Spring. CORN-NO.3 White. BARLEZ-NO.2 RYE-NO.1 CATTLE. HOOSS. SERENO.1 CATTLE. HOOSS. SERENO.1 CATTLE. HOOSS. SERENO.1 CATTLE. S	2 50 4 00 5 55 5 52 5 53 2 46 6 60 6 77 6 1 8 5 8 8 1 8 6 8 8 1 8 6 8 8 1 8 7 7 6 1 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	දි. මෙයම් දෙයා මේ සිය	4 50 5 75 3 00 5 6 83 92 5 5 83 92 5 5 83 48 60 1 61 92 61 9	
a di	SEREP. WHEAT-NO.1 White. COBN-NO.2 Vellow. OATS-NO.2 White. WHEAT-NO.2 Red. CORN-NO.2 Yellow. OATS-NO.2 White. RYE-NO.2 White. RYE-NO.2 White. CORN-NO.2 Vellow. OATS-NO.2 White. MILWAUKEE. WHEAT-NO.2 Spring. CORN-NO.3 White. WHEAT-NO.2 Spring. CORN-NO.3 White. BARLEZ-NO.2 RYE-NO.1 CATTLE. HOOSS. SERENO.1 CATTLE. HOOSS. SERENO.1 CATTLE. HOOSS. SERENO.1 CATTLE. S	2 50 4 00 5 50 5 50 5 50 5 50 5 50 5 50 5	රුදුරු දැලක්ස් දැලකුම් දැලකුම් සිත්තික් ම දැලකුම් දැල	4 50 5 75 3 00 6 54 8 3 34 5 58 8 3 4 8 6 0 3 6 6 3 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	
1	SENEP. WHEAT—No. 1 White. CORN—No. 2 Vellow ONN—No. 2 Vellow ONN—No. 2 White. WHEAT—No. 1 White ONN—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 White BYE—No. 2 HUFFALO. WHEAT—No. 1 White CORN—No. 2 Vellow OATS—No. 2 White. OATS—No. 2 White. OATS—No. 2 White. CORN—No. 3 White. CORN—No. 3 White. BALEY—No. 2 White. BALEY—No. 2 White. BALEY—No. 1 PORE—MOSS. NEW YORK. CATTLE HOGS.	2 50 4 00 5 55 5 52 5 53 2 46 6 60 6 77 6 1 8 5 8 8 1 8 6 8 8 1 8 6 8 8 1 8 7 7 6 1 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	රුදුරු දැලක්ස් දැලකුම් දැලකුම් සිත්තික් ම දැලකුම් දැල	4 50 5 75 3 00 5 6 83 92 5 5 83 92 5 5 83 48 60 1 61 92 61 9	

THE OLD. OLD STORY.

They call it the old, old story, but to me so sweetly new, When I can linger, sv

it told by you Its music soothes the troubling heart that quicker beats. When the gladness of that story your dear voice soft repeats!

They call it the old, old story, but in all this world to-day, There is nothing that can lighten can drive the gloom away

Like the throbs of pure contentment that come when it is told-

Like the thrills of joy that tingle when the buds of love unfold !

They call it the old, old story, filled with memory's golden glow, Reflecting back the brightness of a happy

But eager the glad world listens to the telling of it yet, And, crowned with sweetheart's kis joyful hears—to ne'er forget! -[EDWARD N. WOOD, in Atlanta Consti-

THE HONEST BURGLAB.

BY H, C. DODGE.

I am in the burgling business, and I maintain that it can be conducted as honestly as any other. Perhaps I am mistaken, but I certainly raised it to a much higher level than it was when first I selected that means of

livelihood. My motto, "Honesty is the Best Policy—See," is neatly engraved on all my professional tools and my title of 'The Honest Burglar,' will go on my tombstone in due time, and when my strictly honorable exploits can be safely mentioned with pride by my relatives and friends.

I always made a point of seeking a foeman worthy of my steal. Never do I enter a house no matter what in ducements its contents may offerwhich has not the very latest tific burglar protections. Ordinary locks and bolts I positively refuse to attack and carelessly left open doors and windows I disdain to make use I leave those little tidbits for dishonest burglars who take not the professional pride that I find so high-toned and profitable and so encour. aging to one's self-respect.

Now that I have introduced my honest self I'll tell a story.

A wealthy chap who had made his millions in a way I despise had erected a mansion with all the finest electrical burglar alarms known to date, Every door and window was doubly protected so the slightest touch after the wires were set would jangle numberless bells and turn on the lighted gas all over the house in a brilliant gown and caps, and which, I am proud illumination. In addition to all that melodious display there were tell-tale stops on each staircase and the present. tempting bits of silverware connected with wires to the main battery lept in plain sight by the safe in the dining-room.

All these imposing preparations, so expensive and troublesome for their owner gave to me a glorious delight, a looking forward to attacking them with a small boy's Fourth of July enthusiasm.

At last the battle night came, and

with it Mr. William Mummer, my active partner in the business. Mr. Mummer was highly respected in the profession. Like myself, he

never stooped to conquer, and was equally noted for his gentlemanly ways and sturdy honesty. Only once in his busy life was he

ever taken in and done for, and I couldn't blame him a bit, either.
You see he was making a profes-

sional call on a rich hachelor and while putting things away in the handsome room he was painfully surprised by the sudden arrival of his host with some gentleman friends. Not willing to seem intrusive, Mr. Mummer quietly slipped under the Not willing to seem intrusive, Mr. Mummer quietly slipped under the bed to await an opportunity for departing pleasantly.

The man pointed revolver bluff or a billy crack on a defenseless bald head. Put yourself in their places

parting pleasantly.

From his sung retreat Mr. Mummer beheld six well-pollshed boots spread themselves comfortably on the Turkish rug, evidently in shape to stay awhile, despite William's anxiety to stay awhile, despite William's anxiety Bill taking the rooms on one side of

Soon the jolly gentlemen lighted cigars and commenced telling funny nories, ending each with a chorus of hearty laughter.

wasn't wanted, kept a becoming silence until a funnier story than usual was told, and then, after an

mer had ample time afterward to enjoy the joke while taking a little va-cation from business in the State Laundry.

But he soon recovered my respect for his sterling qualities by a trick he played when cornered in a fashionable boarding house one night.

While the landlady was ringing the big bell and the alarmed boarders were searching for him with guns, Mr. Mummer entered a deserted room and promptly went to bed with his boots on. There, with the blanket maiden lady who had sought refuge good the way he had come. otherwise Mr. Mummer might not have been so very smart, after all. But he got out of his scrape at daylight and took his swag, too,

and consequently his fame was un-diminished by that episode.

Now that I have introduced Mr. William Mummer, Esq., I will go on

with my story.
"Iwas a black midnight in adreary

We knew the place well, for both hedge and across a large lawn from tree to tree we cautiously advanced. pausing frequently to observe and

Not a sound save the us canny shrick of a screech owl, and the blustering, chilly wind soughing among the ever-greens and creaking the bare treetops, fell on our eager ears.

Thanks to the supposed superior He gently but firmly embraced the protection of electricity, dogs were old lady's waist and pulled while I not on hand to interfere with our tried to bite her worse than tiger's -though had there been had a patent way of winning their

friendship.
When we got close to the house we made a circuit around it, and finding everything safe and comfortable, w prepared for business. Instead of attempting a guarded door or window, or even cutting a hole through the clapboards into the parlor, as we might have done to avoid the wires, our plan was to enter through the unprotected roof. Taking from my bag an arrow, with a coil of fishing-line attached, I placed it in a bow (which had been my cane while trav-eling) and nearly shot the line above and over the house, so that it fell clear of windows or obstructions.

In a few minutes a signal tug or it told me that Bill had found the Then I tied on a heavier line, light but strong enough to hang two ordinary men, and signaled Bill to haul greased, high-power pulley block, on which was the flexible rope for our ascent, and gave the signal to haul away again and make fast. Soon Bill did so and, joining me,

we got ready to go aloft.

I went first, of course, being the senior partner in the concern and chief manager of my unpatented in-

Comfortably sitting on a wooden cross-piece I pulled away on the end-less rope attachment (one pound pull lifting four), and easily raised myself to where I could reach and mount upon the broad eaves of the shingled

loping roof. In a jiffy Partner Bill performed the same circus act and was at my

side. Like two cats we quickly clambered, with the help of the cross line, to the scuttle, and then, with no trouble at all to such artists as were, the bolt was forced and Fort Electricity was taken, with its gar-rison blissfully dreaming of the safety afforded by the latest burglar alarms. Softly creeping down the scuttle ladder we gained the garret floor and there, by the cheery light of our dark lanterns, we donned our working

Being an honest burglar, I never considered it square to needlessly startle a sleeping person. The ladies espe-cially suffer from nervous shock and fright and either faint dead away or scream so loudly that it is annoying to say the least.

The men are apt to waxen out of humor or scared to death, and in both cases are generally beyond reach of

argument. But in our handsome ruffled nightgowns and caps we fearlessly glide in and out of bedrooms, make halfawake men turn over on their pillows so we can get their watches or pistols with no more than a sleepy grunt at being disturbed, and even get in bed beside them if there's dan-

ger of actual discovery.

You see our boldness and appear ance naturally causes them to us for members of the tamily and

treat us accordingly.
This surely is much pleasante than burning sulphur matches under their noses or blinding their eyes with the rays of a dark lantern, or giving

Well, Bill and I, like two white-robed Santa Clauses, came down-years of their growth. the dimly-lighted hall, and I the

others. Here let me say that snoring. which is usually offensive to the lishearty laughter.

William, who understood the proper etiquette of not mixing in where he wan't want kent a hearning the wan't want a hearning the proper that wan't wan' who invented sleep, and turice bless the woman, perhaps, who invented the sweeter snore, though I never do

First I tackled his trousers and got his well-stuffed wallet then picked up a young jewelry store from the bureau, then fished for his watch under his pillow. But the old snorer lay on it hard so it wouldn't ceme. Shoving him gently by the shoulder

I whispered "turn over."

Half opening his eyes, crough to before, and the ticker was mine

A dimly-burning gaslight made the darkness visible, and shortly I saw Bill's noble ghostlike figure emerge from a room and, without looking in direction, walk toward the far

stole along the dismally dark and Ere I could hide my surprised face

Electricity, as we dubbed the object etc., till she made me tired. I never of our attack, loomed up before us. felt so queer in all my life.

felt so queer in all my life.

At once yells and screams Bill and myself had managed to secure work there when the house was mad chorus; off went the burglarbeing remodeled. Through a side alarm bells and the rattles and up flashed the gas till the whole lower part of the house was brilliant. Luckily I had captured the pillowed

pistols, or they'd have gone off too At the instant a stalwart figure in white bounded out of another room and flew to my assistance. "Bill!" I gasped, "Quick! For your life! Pull her away!"

claws. "Tickle her, Bill!" I groan-ed, since the pull didn't work. That fetched her. She lost her grip—re taining, however, half my beard, and went for Bill. But he was too quick went for bill. But he was too quick to be caught. Neatly dodging her terrible taions, he pushed her in a room, and before the terrified house-hold dare show themselves we had escaped through the scuttle and were

A'slide down the rope and our safety was secured, but we had not a second to lose.

Hastily we tried to find our only means of flight. Like great lizards we crawled about in the darkness, but our efforts were vain. The rope was

"What's up now, Bill?" I whis-

'We are, Tom," he answered grimly, 'we've been shadowed from outside and they've cut the rope. Nice trap for two old rats like we." In spite of myself I shivered. "Well, what's to be done, Bill? No

use praying for a balloon, is there?"
"Not much, pard," said William as cheerfully as he could, "and no use trying the front door. There ain't a lightning rod, either, to slide down on, and we can't reach the water leader. I wish I was a bird."
"Well, we'll both be birds—jail-"Well, we'll both be birds—jail-birds—Bill, if we don't do something.

Think quick." Now guns were beginning to shoot from the windows and we heard answering shouts from without. the house was being sur-

rounded. rounded. "Tom," whispered Bill, "I've thought. We must jump."

"Up or down?" says I, not relishing the job. "Down, of course," grinned brave William, "into the big evergreen tree by that chimney. Now, Tom—

Bill skinned to the roof's edge like a monkey, I after him. When over he leaped into the blackness and I heard the branches break. but no heard the branches break, but no sickening thud on the ground, as I feared. Giving him time to get out of my way, I followed, and also held on the bending boughs. In a trice both of us reached the grass, and before we could start to run a dozen excited men with pitchforks and guns were around us, the light from the windows showing us to advantage.

But luckily we had forgot to re-nove our nightgowns. "Quick now!" move our nightgowns. "Quick now!" cried Bill, with wonderful presence of mind. "Save our folks in the house. The robbers are murdering them. They chased us out the windows. Smash in the front door and save their lives. Don't you hear

Off rushed our captors and with axes they broke the door and entered

to the rescue.

Bill and I dropping our robes de nuit, took the opposite direction, gained the road, and laughed all the way home. - [Detroit Free Press.

TREES AS HISTORIANS.

They Tell of the Dry and Wet Seasons of a Century Ago.

It has been found that the rings of growth visible in the trunks of trees have a far more interesting story to tell than has usually been supposed. Everybody knows that they indicate the number of years that the tree has lived; but J. Keuchler, of Texas,

that trees carry in their trunks a record of the weather conditions that have prevailed during the successive Several trees, each more than 180

has recently made experiments and observations which seem to show

years old, were felled and the order and relative width of the rings of growth in their trunks were found to agree exactly.

This fact showed that all the trees had experienced the same stimulation in certain years and the same retardation in other years. Assuming that the most rrpid growth had occurred in wet years, and the least teeth. usual was told, and then, after an agonizing struggle to choke his unfortunate mirth, he exploded with a tremendous "haw-haw-haw!" which frightened the gentlemen shamefully.

It is needless to say that Mr. Mumper had appeared to the main room, where the old to the supply of moisture, 19 dry, 8 mer had appeared to the fort lay snoring for all the was worth.

running back as far as 1840, were consulted, it was found that they did not all agree with the record of the trees. Still it could not be denied that the rings in the trunks told a true story of the weather influences which had affected the trees in suc-

see my white robe, he gave the usual grunt and obeyed. In a moment his interrupted snore hearns lander. interrupted snore became louder than the annual rainfall; that it showed what the character of the seasons To the next room I went and as had been as to sunshine, temperatucked tightly under his handsome easily helped myself.

the tightly under his handsome considerable turner of the supply of moisture, loudest and grandly ordering the guest chamber, I visited with equal and the like; in short, that the trees bold warriors with guns from his room when they rushed in to see if he was being murdered. 'Twas lucky the first floor, I sneaked out in the nature's history, a history which we hall to find Bill and skip out for maiden lady who had sought refuge good the way he had come. from a tree's point of view.-[New

York Advertiser. The Bolometer.

It is stated that Prof. Langley of the Smithsonian Institution has per-In one instant I noiselessly reached feeted an instrument called a bolohim and, touching his arm, whis-pered: "Come, Bill; it's time to tricity is passed through a very fine git!"

Wire. The resistance of the wire and consequently the strength of the current passing through it varies with November. The sky was clouded and a lively wind was banging shutters and moaning through the swaying branches as Bill and I quietly fore me, burning me with her eyes. The restsance of the wife and consequently the strength of the current passing through it varies with the temperature, and by noting fore me, burning me with her eyes. temperature of the .wire amountdeserted country road.

With valiese containing articles used in our trade, and smoking pipes with stoppers on to hide their glow, we silently made good time over the wet and soggy ground till old Fort and "thieves!" "robbers!" "help?" Free Press.

SENATE AND HOUSE.

WORK OF OUR NATIONAL LAW-MAKERS.

Proceedings of the Senate and House of Representatives - Important Measures Discussed and Acted Unon -Gist of the

The National Solons.

The National Solons.

For fifteen or twenty minutes Monday the business of the Senate was suspended while the Bergeant-at-arms was sent in search of an actual quorum. The four supplemental tariff bills were all reported from the Figance Committee and sent to the calendar. Several bills were passed, among them the bill for the speedy prosecution of the United States against the estate of the late Leland Stanford. Less than fifty members were present when the house met at 13 O'clock. There were the usual indications that Congress was on the eve of an adjournment. A bill appropriating \$9,000 for an additional force for the collection of internal revenue and \$6,000 for carrying into effect the arbitration convention between the United States and Venezuela signed at Caracas in January last, was passed without objection. A bill was passed to incorporate the Association of American Florista

The Senate seems to have nothing to do. There was not a quorum present when the House began its session Tuesday, but members sought to take up several measures by unanimous consent. Senate bill allowing an additional \$54,000 for the public binding at Little Book, Ark., and amother authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to allot rooms in the Government building at Little Book, Ark., and amother authorizing the Fecretary of the Treasury to allot rooms in the Government building at Ferrit Indian reservations. At 1:25 o'clock the House adjourned until Thursday.

There were just twenty-one Senators research Wednesday when the Vice Presi-

wa and White Eirth Houin Feservations. At 1:25 o'clock the House adjourned until Thursday.

There were just twenty-one Senators present Wednesday when the Vice President called the Senate to order. The deficiency bill was received from the House immediately after the Chaplain's invocation, and having been signed by the Speaker the Vice President immediately attached his signature. The absence of a quorum was immediately pointed out by Senator Aldrich and only thirty-three Senators answered the rollcall—eleven less than a quorum. There was a long delay while the list of absentees was being made up for the sergeant-at-arms. One by one they reported, Senator Blanchard (Dem.), of Louislans, making the thirty-seventh. The Senate at 1:15 n. m. went into executive seasion. At 1:40 p. m. the Senate adjourned.

The Seast could muster no quorum, fourned.

The Seast could muster no quorum, Thursday and adjourned without action. Representative Hudson, Populist, of Kansas, has introduced in the House a resolution for the appointment of three Pension commissioners instead of one. One would represent each political party, including the Populists; they would hold office for six year, and in disputed cases: a majority of the board would decide. Mr. Hudson also introduced a bill for the coinage of all silver from American mines into standard silver dollars. introduced a bi silver from Ame silver dollars

His Apology Was Accepted. Not a bag story is told of two belli-cose members of the Town Council of a certain town, not to be too particu-lar, that has for some time gained a reputation for its stormy debates. During a recent meeting the two mem-bers who are ald antagonists herem-During a recent meeting the two members, who are old antagonists, became involved in an animated discussion about some trumpery matter, and things came to a climax when one of the disputants gave the other the lie direct. The other made a plunge for him, and as the pair got hold of one another, his antagonist exclaimed: "I reiterate that you are a liar!"

another, his antagonist exclaimed:
"I reiterate that you are a liar!"
"Oh, if that is the case," said the other, whose knowledge of the English language is not the best, "I accept the apology. If a man says that he reiterates, that's all that any gentleman can ask," and he forthwith relaxed his hold of his opponent.

A Queer Temperance Society.

A Queer Temperance Society.

A very curious temperance society exists in the Siberian village of Ashlyka. Every year, in September, the members meet in the church and make a solemn promise to abstain from wine and spirits for a whole year. They also sign an agreement that any person breaking the pledge shall pay a fine of 25 rubles to the church, and submit to be spat upon by his more continent fellows. The most peculiar feature of the whole business, however, is that the members on the one day of the year when the pledge expires allow themselves wine and brandy during the few hours which intervene before the pledge for the ensuing year is made.

How the Snail Breathes.

How the Snail Breathes. The breathing operation in the snall is one of the queerest processes imaginable, and is carried on without the least semblance of lungs. The orifice through which he takes his supply of "the breath of life" is, of course, called the mouth, notwithstanding that it is situated in the side of his great sucker-

Injun Too Big for His Ceil. Injun Too Big for His Ceil.

There is trouble on the Umatilla Indian Reservation because the cells in the calaboose are too small. The other day Swichlick, one of the talkest of the government wards on the reservation, was arrested, and he could not enter the door of the guardhouse erect, and in the morning was found curled up like a spiral spring because the cell was not long enough for him to lie was not long enough for him to lie straight in. The Indian is seven feet tall, and the Indian police think the government ought to build a new jail there.—Portland Oregonian.

A Tom-Boy Princess.

The Princess Maud of Wales is said to be known in her family circle al-most exclusively as "Harry," because she is so playful and sportsmanlike. But she is also an excel-ent cook and gardener. Facts in Few Words. DRESSES are sold by weight in Japan

LORD ROSEBERY'S dairy farm in Buckinghamshire comprises 1,400 acres, on which he keeps 120 dairy cows, 800 cattle and 1,000 sheep.

COWS, SOU CALLE AND ALOWS HEED,

JOSEPH A. CALLOWAY was admitted,
to the bar in Green County, Missouri,
recently. He is the only colored man
entitled to practice law in that county. NEXT to her dolls, the little Queen of Holland values most a collection of wax figures sent from Batavia and clad

in the picturesque peasant costume of WE can do more good by being good than in any other way.—Rowland Hill. Canada's divorces for the past wenty years have just been figured twenty years have just been figup, and they amount to only 116.

A COMBINATION of gas stove manufacturers has been incorporated in Illinois with a capital stock of \$8,500,000. It has been figured out that a man who shaves regularly until he is 80 has cut off about thirty-five feet of hair

from his face. A RESIDENT of Indiana sold his voto for \$1 last spring and is now suing his purchasers for \$300 and costs. This is permissible under the Indiana law.